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On the 12th in-tant, at her residence, Forbes, Lachian R ver,
Mr. W. E. Pettr, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE
On Thursday, 17th instant, by the Rev. Thomas Craig, Parramuta, by special licence, George Moore, eldest on of Mr. Chares
(Calveige, 6 Cartie Illi), to Mary Anne, sielest daughter of Mr.
Willism Ackwright, of Galloway-street, Parramatta.

On the December, at her parent's residence, Kingston, New-ton, Lly Teresina Kwan, aged 2 years 6 months and 4 days. On the 17th instant, at his parents' residence, Castlercagh-greef, Frederick William, infant son of Mr. W. T. Farrell, aged is mentha 11 days.

HIT ADVERTISEMENTS

CTRAN TO AUCKLAND direct The INTERCO-LONIAL INEW ZEALAND ROYAL MAIL ETRANSHIP AUCKLAND, H. S. MACHIN, com-peter, will be dispatched at noon PHIS DAY, December 18b. heart gers are invited to inspect the magnificant accommodelich of this flue versel.

For passage only, apply at the company's office,
Grafton Wharf

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

DASS NORRS for NEW ZBALAND — The New Zealand Steam Navigation Company (limited) will enter the their splendid clipper MANUKAU. — KEN-BETT, commander, from NEWCASTLE to WELLING-TON, on or about the 21st instant, and will take bits with electrage passengers, by ber to be forwarded on hom Wellington to all ports in New Zealand visited by their steamers, at a reduction on their current rates.

HENIX II. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street, sprat for the New Zealand Steam Navigation Company (inities).

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A . N. CO'S STEAMERS—CHRISTMAS
dilbiole farre, will be issued to passengers for BRISBANE
for the MANNING RIVER, by this Company's sleamers,
for the period between 21st instant and 5th proximo.
A S N. Co's Wharf, Sussex-street.

NOTICE to PASSENGERS for BRISBANS.—The A. S. N. Company's steamer TRLEGRAPH will lave their Wherf, 1H IS PAY, at 3 pm, and will anohor et the Circular Quay, awaiting the arrival of the Raglish Ball per Bombay. SAMURL CLARK, Manager.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSRIPS

10 MELBOURNE —RANGATIRA. THIS AFFERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5

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COLLAROY, MONDAY, at 11; and COLLAROY, MONDAY NIGHT, at 11; and COLLAROY, MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.

10 CLARROCK TOWN. — ILLALONG, TUBSDAY BORNING, at 7.

arrival.

To BRINBANE —TELEGRAPH (for passengers only),
THIS AFTERNGON, FRIDAY, at 3
TO BRISBANE — YARRA YARRA, MONDAY AFTERNGON, at 5.

WIDE BAY — YARRA YARRA, MONDAY AFTERNGON, at 6.

TO WIDE BAY.—YARRA YARRA, MONDAY AFTERNON, at 5
TO ROUGHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5
TO FION EER and BURDIKIN RIVERS and PORT
DENISON—The BALCLUTHA will take eargo to
be transhipped at Rockhampton per Diamantina.
From ERISBANR to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANR
sid the IPSWICH daily.
From BRISBANR to ROCKHAMPTON direct—
WILLIAMS, 21st December.
SAMUELCLARK, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf Sames-street.

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I UNIER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter during its month of December, 1665:—
FROM STONEY.
Ca MONDAY, at 11 pm., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.
Ca WEDNESDAY, at 7 a m., the PAIERSON.
Ch TRUBBAY, at 7 a m., the MORPETH.
Ch FRIDAY, at 11 pm., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.
Ch WEDNESDAY, at 7 a m., the MORPETH.
Ch SATUEDAY, at 7 a m., the MORPETH.
Ch SATUEDAY, at 7 a m., the PAIERSON.
A STAMPR to CLABEROR TOWN direct, every WEDNESDAY, at 7 a m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.
Ch MONDAY, at 7 a m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.

CASTLE.
On MON MAY, at 2 pm, the PATERSON.
On TURSDAY, at 2 pm, the MORPRTH.
Un THURSDAY, at 7 a.m. the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.
On THULSDAY, at 2 pm, the PATERSON.
On FRIDAY, at 2 0 m, the MORPRTH.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.
CE'se, foot of Market-street.

H. N. F. N. CO. - STRAM to the HUNCER, NAWCAS-11 R. 10-MURROW (Saturday) MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON. P. J. COHEN, Manager, Cffice—fort of Market-street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO. S. steam-hip GRAFTON for GRAFTON via NEWCASTLE, THIS DAY, PRIDAY, at 9 p.m.

TILMOUUT F. DYE, Secretary.

MANLY BRACH and WATSON'S BAY
STRAMBRS.—DAILY.
PROBER WHAT. Circular Quay. Woolcom soloo.
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Farre to Manly, Is. each way; ditto to Watern's Bay Is. 6.1.
tetran ticket. S. H. WILSON.

STRAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The BLACK
SWAN, on TURSDAY MORNING, at 9; leaving
GOSFORD the following morning at 8.

TURE MACLERY RIVER. MACLERY PACKET.

FOR MACLEAY RIVER, MACLEAY PACKET, from Commercial Wharf, on FRIDAY. WILLIAM AND ANN, for SHELLHARBOUR, on SATURDAY, at 5 pm.
All freights to be paid in Sydney.

JAMPS DUFFIN, agent, 21, King-street,

RICHMOND RIVER, going to CORARL-COM-MERCE, THIS MORNING. Wright's Warf.

ONLY VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON.— The lavourite regular trader RAVEN, J. M.DONALD, commender, will commence leading in a few days and be quickly dispatched.

Apply in heard, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IEBLAND, and CO. Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.— The Al clipper barque NOVELTY, PHILIP JONE, temmander (now hourly expected), has a large portion of her carge engaged, and will be dispatched on or about the 36 h instant.

For freight or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

NOR WALLINGTON - For Passengers, Horses, and
Light Freight. - The spleudid clipper MANUKAU,
600 fors, Captain KENSETT, will leave Newcastle on
list instant positively, and offers a fine opportunity,
B. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14. Barrack street, agent for
the New Zealand Steam Navigation Company (limited).

ONLY VENREL FOR OTAGO.—GF The dipper barque CITY OF MELBOURNS.—This ves-el laving a number of horses and sheep already engaged, siese a next favourable opportunity to strippers. She is well known so this and the New Zealand coast as one of the most successful in landing her stock in good condition.

For freight, &c., apply to LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. CO. Lloyd's Chambers.

OBLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON and NAPIER.
HAWE'S BAY.—GF The Al regular trader
LOUIS AND MIRIAM, H. VANDERVORD, comnucles, clears at the Customs on MONDAY. Shippers
will place complete their shipments, pass entries, and forward tills of lading for signature.
Bes room for a few tons of light freight, for which or
large apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf, or to
large apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf, or to
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OR INVERCARGILL. The clipper being CHAIG-TRVAR, Ceptain MOORR, having three-fourthe of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch. For freight to passage apply to C. B. BOND, Sussex-street; or T. G. SAWKINS, Knobange.

DORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA.—The A SAI beig BON APARTE, under charter to sail in five days, has room for a few tons light freight.

Apply to HERBIQUES, JOUBEST, and CO.

[ILEST SHIP FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—For PARSENGERS Only.—The burque FORRES, HOMAS WRANGLES, master, he one large cable shable for a family still vacant, for which early application is areceptry.

The terms apply to Capital WRANGLES, on beard, at floor's What; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., layed Chambers, George-street.

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SHOALHAVEN... KEMBLA, TO.MORROW, at 9

JILLAPULIA. - KRMBLA. on MONDAY. et 6 p.m. CLYLE HIVER. - KEMBLA. on MONDAY, at 6 p.m. MORUYA. - MYNORA, on MONDAY, at 6 p.m. MEKIMBUDA. - HUNTER, on WEDNESDAY, at 10

PARRAMATTA—A STEAM BESS.

Prom PARRAMATTA—7.8 and 11 am. and 4 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—7.8 and 11 am. and 4 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—A 17 am. and 4 p.m.
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From St DN St—A 19 am. and 6 p.m.
Fares, single tickets, 1s, 6d cables, 1s efterespe.
Return tickets, 2s, 6d cables, 1s efterespe.

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POR SAN FRANCISCO — The best i'ul clippy barque CHARLOTTE ANDERWY, B JENKINY commander, will be dispatched from NEWCA-TLE about the 20th instant. The accommodation of this shup stands unrivalled, and offers a good supermunity to presenger. Apply on beard, at the Graiten Wharf, or to J. A BROWN, Spring street.

A HUGUE L. ANDERSON.

LA HOGUE, for LONDON - Pr Passengers out; The LA HOGUE, 1331 tons, JOHN WILLIAMS con mander, will sail on 12th January, 1864
GILCHRIST, WATT, and 17O. agents

TO Shippers by the west are respectfully informed that are respectfully informed that are respected be given for wool after Tuesday next.

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Apply to the Caprain to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO to FREDERICK EBSWORTH.

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FOR WOOL and PASENGERS only - BURCK-WALL LINE OF PACKETS - For London DON.—To sail on the 16th January, the splendid Alfrigate-built ship ALFREN, 14th tone, FREDERICK DF CARIFRET.

The accommodate in for all classes of Passances to very superior, being lofty, specious, and ventilated by large ports.

An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

First cabin, according to accommodation required.

Second ditto £20
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Third ditto.

Lance receiving wool at Tailou's Store, Circular Quay For plans of cating, freights, &c., apply to J. B. MAT-CALFR and CO., 9. Bridge-street.

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A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—Fir L'INDON, tofollow the Woolloomooloo.—The splendid all o tupership COLONIAL EMPIRE, 1305 tota register. JAMEN COS. commander, having the whole of her dead weight alongside, will have quick dispatch. This vessel has maxificent saloon seconomodation, and also room for a few intermediate pass-nigers.

Apply to Capton ROSS, on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE, O'Connell-street.

NOR LONDON.—The fine At 13 years ship i UNCAN DUNBAR, 1374 tens, J. B. SWANSON, commarder, will sail on 10 h February, 1861.
Is now receiving wool at Marsden, shed Apply on board, or to GILCHRIST. WATE, and CO.

SHIP SHACKAMAXON Captain (SULDN, 1-LONDON.-All ACCOUNTS against this abstracts be rendered in duplicate, by most, on SATURDAY, 19-5

e rendered in duplicate, by moon, on con-prisht.
WILLIS, MERRY, and CD., agents, 103, Pitt street. WILLIS, MERRY, and U.D., agence, 10.2, Fine could be supported by the PARDBEG, from London - Concigness per above of wessel are requested to pass their RN KIKS for the Circular Wharf at once. All gods innesting the discharge will be landed and circular at their expense and risk. Bills of Lading must be produced, and freight paid, at the office of the undersigned, when orders for delivery will be given. The ship will not be responsible for any damage to, or less of, oargo after the same is landed.

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FOR PRIVATE SALE, the well-known schemer
BLACK DIAMOND, a regular trader that. Richmord filter; register tennage, 100 tons; car-fac 55 000 fancodar na light drught of water. For particulars apply
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THE KETCH WARLO K for Private Salk, 61 tons burthen, colonial built, high drauget, and fas sailer; well adapted for the coal trade, in which who to see likewin. For particulars apply to L E THRELKSLD and CO, 362, George-street.

TOR SALE, CUITEL, 25 time, £1:0; KA CH, 21 tons, draught 4 feet 6 icches, £95; "CHO NER 50 tons, well found, £375. J. AHORNE 313 Gargestreet,

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FOR SALE, a light Waterman's SKIPP BLAKE
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A USTRALASIAN SIEAM NAVIGATION C MPANY—ANNUAL CONTRACT for SUPPLY
of OALS at MORPETH.—TENDERS will be received
by the underrigard up to 10th James past, for such
quantities of best screecel coal as the Company may require during the var 1864 deliverable at M sp.th.
Tandras to state the price per ton of 2240 the. Persone
tendering are requested to furnish the names of two
responsible parties willing to become security for the duper formance of the centract
The Company do not bind themselves to account. The Company do not bind themselves to accept the lowest

to the undersigned.

A. S. N. Co.'s Offices, Sydney, 14th December, 1863.

SAMUEL ULARK Manager.

A USTRALIAN PAPER COMPANY.
Capital £25 000
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R. Ronald.

Temporary Offices, 15, Jamison errect.

Application for shares to be made on or before 5th January, 1864, to the secretary, Mr. R. Renald, 15, Jamison-etrect, where prospections, forms of application, and all information can be obtained.

R. RONALD, secretary.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This company
continues to grain POLICIES of Insurance against fire on
woolsheds and on wool therein, for long or short parieds,
at the current raise of premium.
A. STANGER LRATHES, resident secretary.
WENNET-SOME

Wynyard-square.

W ARATAH COAL COMPANY.—Notice is hereby
given that a CALL of £1 per abare has been, This
Day, made upon the preferent shares of the Company,
psyable at the Bank of New South Wales, on or before
1 UESDAY, the nineteenth day of January next ensuing.
By order of the Board.

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27th Navamber. 1863.

ASSUMANCE OF SOCIETY.

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Messy to lead on mortgage of city or suburban real property, on terms which borrowers will find psoulierly desirable.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1863.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. F Hill's h uid most the eye of JAMES MULVANY
he in requested to send his address to ANTHONY
(FFAY, Saunders' Boarding House, George-street

NEURALION relative to FRANK HOPMAN, a German, who left Comdon Park about two years since to carriedly requested by the understand. He was last found to the fluttength. NOVERT BOYD. Camdon ANT THUMAS, of Rediers, to requised to call at

A N N I V K R S A R Y . K S G A T T A.—
1 UESUS Y. 26TH JANUARY, 1884

a Commencers ton of the revery stath Anniversary of the
Proposition of the Coore.

1 ATRON — His Excellercy the Right Honorable Sir

All strateurs pulling a pair of oars in light skiffs

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All c mers pulling two pairs of scalls in shiffs.

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All c per bests and exceeding 22 feet overall.

All controls pulling a pair of scalls.

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A NEED SG of the IN A BITANIS of Worldown

In robo and its vicinity will be haid at the Ser John
Verry Heid on TURSDAY EVENING, the 22d instart, at 8 o'cock, for the purpose of petitioning the
first in rel to cause a run to be placed on the estimates
for the transface filling in of that portion of the bay inside
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ANUAL MERTING of SABBATH SCHOOL

To CHILDEN of the Macquarte-street Free Charch
self to led litts EVENING, at To check, in the
flutch The Rev to STARL, Mr. HOSSACK, and
there will address the needing Parists, friends, and
there will not ested in the Sabbath-school are invited to attend

ORPHEONIST SOCIETY—THIRD SEA ON—
The FIRST CONVERC will take piece at the clot Arts, of MODAY EVENING next, Decomber 11st. Programmes will be forwarded to enborroers and may be obtained at the music selected.

H. N. MON FAGU, him secretary.

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N. EW SOUTH WALES INVESTMENT AND
EULIDING SOCIETY.—A SALK of the right to
receive advances where will take place at the society's
fit, 319 George-street THIS D. V. Friday, the 18 h of
freeness, a barf-past 3 pm
Fyorder of the Board of Directors.

N. EW SOUTH WALES INVESTMENT AND
BUILDING SOCIETY.—Notice to hereby eigen
that its accordance with rule 5, section 10, a distribution
by bellow of up purchased shares well take place at the
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December 18th.

NAVAL BRIGADE, SYDNEY—All heads to master at Place aff Hill, at 3 pm. on the 19th in-ter? By order, E. 1. MODDIE, Lieutenant, 17th December

17th December

O 3 OMPANY V. R. — Omethos will start from
White horse Tayers, for Balmain Riffs Range,
O-MOLROW, at 2 pm

New TOWN VOLUNIERE RIPLES.—The Mytch
first for 10 MORROW is unavoidably POSTFONED. There will be firing at 3 pm., at the Batte
mmanting free.

C W. RASTWOOD.

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LAW INSTITUTE "Special MERTING of the Council, THIS DAY, at 3 o'clook

E A MACKECHNIS, bos. secretary.

FRESTRANCE LEAGUE COMMITTEE meet 1 Hills PURNING, at half-past 7, in the Temperance indig for no. Fituatreet 10 HN DAVI4.

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DALMAIN - ST. MART'S CHURCH - On SUNDAN NEXT the 20th instant, S rance will be
presched at d Collections made in ask of the funds of the
thorch S civy. In the Murning, by the Rev. CANON
ALLW. OD; and in the Everling by the very Rev.
I EAN OF SYDNEY.
H. J. RUCKER,
M. WATSON.

CALIFOLIA WATSON.

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(Nathorn Young Men's collection of Sylver - lived Amous United Seem EXCURSION to Middle Harbour, on St Stephen's Day, 26th Lorenter, 1863. The magnificant recemer MORPETH will leave the H. B. N. S. N. Co's Wharf, fort of Mother-street, for Betmoral Gardens, at 9 and 11 o'clock am. returners to Spring at 4 and 6 pm.

Tacket, 2. 6th and 18 61 seefs, can be obtained from the committee of the various Secteties; Dir. WILLIAM 1011 Mark hos keeller, Pittsfreet; and Mr. EDWARD FLANAGAN, George-afreet,

C. ELLWOOD, has seed.

C. KLEW 200, non-sec.

Chicol. OF ARTS - DISCUSSION CLASS - Adjourned Debats, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock;

Would a repressive system of taxation upon imported
goods to belie the colon; ?" Members are requested to

E CLATION - 3 D. voushire-versoe, William-street 17th, 1863 and terminate January 18th, 1864. G. R. MASKELELD

M. K. K. A. S. Classical and Commercial School.

Cleveland House, Cleveland Paddreks Christman Vacation will commonie on MONDAY, 21st. School will be resumed MONDAY. January 18th, 1864.

M 188 HEVDON'S SCHOOL. Wynyard-squara.
The Christmas Holidaya will begin on WEDNES-DAY, the 23 d instant. DAY, the 23 d instant.

ELFCI RIUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT for YOUNG GENTLEMEN. Randwick — Mr. FDFON has Yacancies for a few additional pupils. The tuniter of bearriers is limited, so as to ensure every domestic constit! and that careful supervision which has given such astitution in the parents of pupils placed under Mr. Fdom's care. The residence is most healthly situated—surrounded by spack-us grounde, and being near the sea opportunity for sea beinding. Parents having justices that bey may be reluctant to place in a large school will find this a most eligible extable human. Terms moderate.

To the Villa Randwick.

THE HOLIDAYS. - Three Special CLASSES daily, at the Writing Institution, 45. Hunter-street. BLL'S L'FE — CRRISTMAS AUVERTISE-BLL'S L'FE — CRRISTMAS AUVERTISE-MENTS.—1 hose of our patrons who may be pleased to favour us with Christmas Advertisements, will oblige by low untiling their orders to the office at their earliest conveni-erce, to enable us to give them conspicuous place in the columns of Brill's Live

CET Advertisements received up to 8 p m. THIS EVEN-ING, and at the same hour on Thursday evening next, PICK BRING and NICHOLS. BRADSHAW'S Yearly Shoot ALMANAC roady, for

BADSHAW'S Sheet ALMANAC, coloured port rignals, resty for SALE, 136, King-street.

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all stationate said nows agent.

WANTED. PARTIES to sell and deliver BRADBHAW'S ALMANAC. Apply 136, King-st.

SATURDAY, December 28th, BOXING NIGHT, GRAND CHRISTMAS PANTOMIMS will be pro duced.

Bex effice open from 12 till 3, when seats can be secured for any night of Mr and Mrs. K-an's engagement.

Mr. W. S. LYSTER has the honour to announce that he has made arrangments with the committee of the PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

OPERA COMPANY, their first appearance in sacred music in Sydney.

The Cratorio will be presented in the same magnificent matter as that given by Mr. Lyster last year in Melboure, with a Charles of the Company of the

POWRRFUL CHORUS,
THE ORGAN
of the Philharmonic Fockty will be erected on the stage by
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area, where easts can be secured.

In answer to reveral organies, Mr. LYSTER begs to size that he tever made propositions to any society but the Philharmonic for their co-operation, and consequently rever met with a refusal. Any statement to that effect is therefore a wilful falsehood.

V 1 C T O R 1 A T H K A T R E.—
ST PIT, ONE SHILLING.
MONSTER NIGHT.
GREEN HILLS OF THE FAR WEST,

GREEN HILLS OF THE FAR WEST, and the
BUSHRANGERS OF 1863.
MR. and MRS CHARLES DILLON,
MADANE GORDON HYDE,
And the Great Star Company.
THIS EVENING, Friday, December 18th, the performance with commerce with the romantle frame of the
GERN HILLS OF THE FAR WEST.
Tech lude with the new heal drawn in 2 sate, eatified the
BUSHRANGERS OF 1863.
for SATURDAY EVENING, Shahapere's tragedy of
RICHARD III.

In SATURDAY EVENING, Shakepere's tragedy of BICHARD III.
CHRISTMAS EVE, grand special performance, On BOXING NIGHT will be presented, for the first time, on a scale of spicadour never before attempted in the colony, a new Burie-que entitled Hariequin Guilleys, to The Besend the Orange Tree.

M. P. FARQUILARSON has the honour to amounce to the friends and the tubling WINDSOR, that he will appear in his GRAND VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT in that town, THIS EVENING, 18-th December.

FRANK TERVOR, secretary.

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A DAMB SOHIER'S WAX WORK EXHIBI110N — This far famed collection of fail-length
his-like portrait models of cel-brities will OPEN in
sydney TO — MORROW, Saturday, the 19th instants, at 220,
Fitte-treet.

Madame Sohier's Exhibition has been established these
seven years in Melbourne, and is recognised as the most
porcher and successful entertainment in Victoria.

Every figure composing this manusch collection is perfectly new, and the costumes and appointments are on a
scale of magnificence never dreamed of this side of the
Line. The price of admission to the whole will be only is,
fill-liters, built-price. Descriptive and biographical outsliquies 6d. each.

ARRISTY'S MINSTERIS.—I have add decounter and

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS. Christy's Minstrels.-

WILD BEASTS. - Magnificent Collection, opposite W 11.0 BEASTS.—Megnificent confection. opposition Victoria Theatre. Open from 10 a m. to 10 p m.

CLONTARF PICNIC GROUNDS, Middle Harbour, formerly hnown as Brady Fist.—Parties wishing to ergage the above grounds can get information at Mr. MODRE'S, Custom-house Hotel, Argyle-street, A Pavilion 180 feet long erveted on the groun f.
N. B. - Quelle, skittles, &c., kept on the ground.

ESTABLISHED DRNTIST.—Mr. M. EMANUEL continues to supply ARTIFICIAL TERTH, best workmare hip and moderate charges. TERTH STOPPED. 5c.; TERTH EXTRACTED. 2c. 6d. 27 Note the actiess—the OLD DENTAL ESTABLISH MENT, 330, George-street, ten doors south of Hunter-street.

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NOTICE.—FREDERIC LASSETTER has THIS
DAY REMOVED the business of Iredale and Co.,
to his new premises, 421, George-street, where it will in
future be conducted in his own name.
FREDERIC LASSETTER.

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BE WARD.—Whereas on the night of Sunday, the 18th instant, come evil-disposed person did circulate in this city certain false reports relative to the steamer Phantom. This is to give notice that the above sward will be paid by me to any person or persons who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the originator of this malicious attempt to injure the interest of the owners of such vessel.

S. H. WILLSON, managing owner of Manly Beach steamers. Office, 67, Lower George-street. Describer 15.

USI, hom Martin's Horse and Carriage Busser, a Scotch DEER-HOUND BITCH, colour brindle. Any person finding it will be rewarded upon restoring it to the undersigned. CHARLES MARTIN.

WANTED two competent HOUSEMAIDS. Apply at Tatter-all's Hotel.

WANTED, a RUNNER, for a Boarding House.
Apply at 54 King-street West.
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Risch-mirb. By letter, HERALD Office, P JONES.

WANTED, two fi st-class SALESWOMEN. Apply CHARLES CABLE, 664, Brickfield-hill.

December 11th, 1863

£100 Rh WARD — Whereas on the morning of Saturday, the 28th November, 1863, a fire was discovered in a dwelling house, occupied and owned by Mrs. MARY HOVENDEN, situated No. 69, Paramatta street, Sydney, and the coroner's jury, duly emparelled to inquire into the cause of the said fire, returned as their verdict—"That the house was wilfully and maliciously set fire to, but by whom we have no evidence to an: "This is to give NOTIUR that a reward of Oas Hundred Pounds striing will be paid by the Sydney Incurates Company to any person or persons who will give such information as shall lead to the conviction of the offender.

By order of the Roard WANTED, Left-off Chothes. NORDEN, 163, S-uch
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WANTED, good Farming MEN. Apply E.
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WANTED, at the North Shore, a good General SERVANT. Apply 175, Premier-terrace. WANTED, a GIRL about fifteen, to mind a biby.
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ONT, a CHEQUE on the Bank of Australasia drawn by Mesers. Bradley and Newton favour of Mesers, 1 and 8. SYNK at C.O., dated 16th December, 1863, No 732, for £51 3s 9d. Psyment stopped.

OST, Vesterday, from Viotoria-atreet, a fawn-coloure TERRIBER BICH PUP; answers to the name o Topsey;" tell and ears cut. Any person bringing it to it. bill 8 Victoria-street, will be rewarded.

NOTICE—The party who left a Bay HORSE in Campbell's Paddock, on October 22ad, branded on the near shoulder Tower Hover ER, and on the head Tower R. If not claimed in fourteen days from this date, it will be seld to pay expenses. EDWARD CAMPBELL, Paddington.

TO BRICKLAYERS -TENDERS are invited to the

SALESWOMAN required for UNDERCLOTHING Department. A. Z., Berallo Office.

SKIFF wasted to hire, for one menth. Address F. B., Herallo Office.

SOAB.—MANAGER.—A person of great experience in the management of absep and cattle in the colony is avalous to obtain employment; unexceptionable references. Address A. B., Petty's Hotel, Sydney.

TO CAPTAINS.—Wanted by a steady Man, a SITUA-TION as Steward, Long experience. Steambost preferred. W. B., Mr. Arscott's, butcher, George-street.

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TO MILLWRIGHTS.—Wanted, a thorough good hand. None but steady practical men need apply. Address, stating wares, to BRECKENKIDGE, BEOTHERS, Sew-mills, near Raymond Terrace.

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TO GAS ENGINEERS.—BRISBANE GAS COMPANY.—Applications will be received up to the
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Must be accompanied by testimonials and references. For
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TO TAILORS.—Wanted, Coat and Trouser HANDS: to experienced mea constant employment. At COHEN, EROTHERS, and CO., 402, George-street.

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Apply to W. COUSINS, 642, Brichfield-hill.
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WANTED, a good DOGCART. B. WYNNB, Cement Store, New Pitt-street

WANTED, the sum of £000 on freehold property, at 8 per cent. B G. ABBOT, solicitor, King-at WANTED, 3 active, smart SERVANTS for the country. Registry Office, 177. Castlereagh street,

WANIED a GIRL to attend to vidage quildren.
Apply to Mrs. NORRIE, 222, Pitt-street. WANTED, a BOY. Mr. BECKY, Basers' Arms, Cumberland-street, between 10 and 12 this morning.

WANTED, a respectable GIRL, from 15 to 18. Apply at 76, Perbes-street, We lloomoole).

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WANTED, MEN, to make hip boots. T. L. COCK-SEDGE, 704, George-street South.

WANIED, a smart Youth, as light PORTER. 643, Brichfield-bill.

WAITHERS, Cooks, Laundresses, Housemaids, General Servants, for Engagement, at Mrs. CAPPS' Office.

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WANTED, a Female, as General SERVANT; one that understands plain cooking. No washing and no children. Apply to J. GiBBINS, 675, Gorge-street South.

WANTED, the Young Person, from Methourne, living in Rizabeth street, who applied for Norce and Needlewoman's Situation, to CALL again at 217, George-street, opposite Bridge-street.

WANED, STORE HOOM, for three months, for 300 tons measurement; near the Circular Quay preferred. Apply to MORT and CO., Pitt-street.

WORKING BULLOCKS.—Wanted, teams of Working Bullecks, with gear complete. THOMAS DAWSON, auctioneer, Post Office Chambers, Georgestreet.

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also a Young MAN acquainted with tailoring and keeping
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JOHN ROBIN ON, commander, will leave Ne recister
for the above port on or about 27th instant. This ship hasuperior saccomm dation for a limited number of first-a aspassengers, for which early application is mecossary.
Apply to the Captain, on bard, at Walkor's Wharf; or
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For particulars apply at the principal office.

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Principal Office, Hunter et., Sydney, August Ist.

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PRICE THREEPENCE. £100 REWARD.—Whereas on the morning of the was discovered in the shop and dwelling-house, No. 234. Pitt-street, Sydney, occupied by Mr. WILLIAM DOI MAN, and the coroner's jury, duly empanelled to inquire into the cause of the said fire, returned as their verdict—"That the premises were wiffully and maliciously set on fire in several phones in the folding-room, on the morning of the 25 h November, 1863, but by whom there is not sufficient vidence to show." This is to give notion that a Reward of One Hundred Pounds sterling will be paid by the Sydney incurance Company to any person who will give such information as shall lead to the conviction of the offender.

By arder of the Board.

WANTED, QUARRYMEN. Apply to Mr. 1BOMAS LEE, Speciale Island.

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WANTED, a single MAN or Boy, as GROOM, Apply Dr. COX, 147 Phillip-street, before 10 a.m or 3 o.m.

VANUED, a Girl about 18 as General SERVANU. Apply at No. 21, Charlotte place, Church-hill,

WANTED a thorough General SERVANT. 195, Eligabeth-street, near Park-street.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. Apply at the Robin Hood Inn. South Head Road.

WANTED, Left-off CLOTHING Letters attended to W. BAYNES, 267, Kent-street. WANTED, Single MEN, to make strong boots. Apply 394, Castlereach street South

WANTED, a first-class ECOTMARE and Boot Closers. EDWARD KENNEDY, Braking-at.

WANTED, for a small family, a General SERVANT, Apply Mrs. WILLS, Piper-street, Woollabra

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Sydney Infiemary and DISPENSARY.—

TENDERS are invited for the supply of the undermentioned articles of consumption to the anovanamed institution, from the let January to 31st Docomber, 1864, viz.

Bred, flour, and manze meal

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Farticulars may be ascertained on application to the matrice, at the Infirmary. The tenders, with samples of the bread and flour, to be sent in on or before 10 a.m. of MONDAY, 2lat instant.

Rev. JOHN DOUGALL, | Joint Hon. |

M. H. STEPHEN, | Secretaries.

Drinsbank BRIDGE - TENDERS will be redected at the Corporation Offices, Briebane, until noon of MONDAY, the 11th of January, 1864 for the Erection of a Bridge between North and South Briebane.

Plens and specifications may be seen, and hill particulars obtained, at the Town Cherk's effice.

Parties tendering will be required to state the time in which they will undertake to complete the work, and to give two responsible surctices for the due performance of their contracts. WANTED, a young Woman, as General SERVANT must be able to wash. Apply 70 Hunter-street.

WANTED, a BOY. P. M'CARBOLL, Whitechapel Market, Borany Road, Redfern.

WANTED, a LAD, able to clean horses, vehicles, and burness. GIBSON'S Depot, Cartlereugh street.

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By order,
THOMAS DOWSE, Town Clerk.

Corporation Offices, Briebene, December 8

TO BUILDERS—TENDERS are required for the orection of a GOTHIC VILLA at Barwood. The weeks may be tendered for under the following heads:

1. Mesonry, excevation, and brick-work in one sum.

2. Carpentry and all finishing trades in one sum.

3. Or the whole of the works in one sum.

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, architect, 165, Pitt-arrest, 83 dray, to whem tenders are to be addressed, on or before wednesday. December 30.

EXTENSION OF TIME.—NOTICE.—The time for rectiving TENDERS for the erreion of a Wesleyan thereis in Mrspeth has been extended until noon of 71 URSDAY, the 24th instant G. ALLEN MANSFIELD. architect, 165, Pitt-arrest, barjet in Mrspeth has been extended until noon of 71 URSDAY, the 24th instant G. ALLEN MANSFIELD. architect, 165, Pitt-arrest, carried to the W Brickfield-bill.
WANTED, to purchase pair Black and Tan TERBIERS, 16 lbs. GIBSON'S Depot, Castlereagh-st.
WANTED, a General SERVANT. Apply Rev. W.
SLATYER, Cleveland-street, Redforn.
WANTED, CHIEF OFFICER for ship proceeding
six months' voyage. Apply HENRY FISHEd,
and SON, Ge-yre and Argyle streets.

ANTED, a MAN that can milk and be useful.
Apply at Mr. SPENCER'S. Pist-street, opposite
the Victoria Theatre, between 8 and 10. L'A GRANITE CITY — Cerbonate Fods. Ilb, salmon, and dile, halvee, pinte, quarta; herba, Batty's vinegar, raspberry vinegar, curant jellies, whiting, almonds, splendid festia. E CHAPMAN and CO.

A N ENGLISH LADY, of mature experience in tuition, seeks a SITUATION as Residents GOVERNESS. She tracks English French, Music thoroughly. Apply to Turrion, Mr. MAILER, stationer, George street. WANIED, a COOK and LAUNDHESS, and to assist in honsework; Protestant preferred. Apply to Mr. IEELAND, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street. to Turnon, Mr MALLER, stationer, George street.

A GENERAL NERVANT MAN wants EMPLOY;
can milk, attend to horse, over, and garden; any
kid of work in-doors. J. H., Mrs. Anderson, No. 1,
Clyde-street, Miller's Point.

EMPLOYMENT Wanted, by a respectable Man
(single); has been used to the work of a general
store; can drive, and pull a beat; can be well recommended.
Address A. Y., BERALD Office.

WANTED, a young MAN; one accustomed to the grocery business preferred. W. JAMES, Botany Boad, Retibera.

PARINERSHIP.—Wanted, a PARINER with a small capital to join a young man in commercing an IRON MONGERY BUSINESS in a rapidly rising town. Preference will be given to one acquainted with the trade and prepared to devote his whole attention to it. Such an opportunity is rarely to be met with, as it will afford a good investment and insure a safe and rapid return. Applications must be made, with reference and restments a, on or before the 21st instant. Address G. R., Bez 78, Post Office.

REQUIRED. a JUNIOR SHAWLMAN.

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CALESWOMAN required for UNDERGLOTHING. WANIED, a HOUSEKEEPER for a first class
Hotel in the Interior. References indispensable,
Apply at COHEN'S Family Hotel, between 9 and 11
o'clock am.

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VANTED, a few miles from Sydney, a young person as NURSEMAID, accustemed to heddlawork. Apply between 10 and 12, at JACKSON and HURLEY'S, Wyspard-square. W 35) and square.

W ANTED, to LET, the upper part of a HOUSE of Business in William-street, Woollo-meeled, suitable for private family without encumbrance. Two gentlemen living in the house would require board and lodging. Apply STAPLES and SEYMOUR, 64. William-street.

WANTED, for the country a Married Man, without incumbrance, as GARDENER. Must understand making wine, pruning, and grafting. Apply, after 10 o'clock, to J. K. CLEEVE, jun., corner Pitt and Bridge Armete.

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Next morning we again rode up to town and loitered awhile in the bazaars, watching chiefly the manufacture of pipe-bowls, and making some purchases. We bought some pretty ones for thirty paras each, and a plainer sort for twenty paras-not quite a penny. Leaving my companions, I rode again to the mountain to visit a mummy cave that had escaped my notice yesterday. The opening in the hill side was so small that it was with some difficulty I squeczed myself through, while my solitary candle did latte to illuminate the gloomy The cavern measured about seventy feet by forty. The floor of it seemed to consist entirely of fragments of human bedies, and I could not walk about without scrunching their Skulls were so numerous that it required circumspection to get foot-room without stepping on them; while in different parts of the cavern, especially towards the sides, bodies rudely wrapped in coarse cloth lay piled upon each other to a con-siderable height. Other smaller chambers extended backwards, similarly occupied. I did not make such a minute examination as to ascertain if the bodies had been embalmed; if so, they had been roughly done, and care-lessly disposed. It seemed to me that there must have been thousands in the place. A nauscous smell pervaded the atmosphere, and I was glad to get back into the outer air.

Yesterday and to-day I have been much struck with the beauty of some Nubians or Abyssinians in a boat lying beside ours at El Hamra. They are going down the river with a cargo of up-country goods, and have been offering various things to us for sale, such as leopard and gazelle skins, tusks of hippo-potamus, daggers, skin purses, &c. The men are shiny black or dark bronze, and two are quite remarkable for their beauty-tall and well made, with fine Caucasian features, and pleasant mild expression. One of these, along with a pretty boy of their party, was in town yesterday offering skins for sale, and I could not help following them for a bit through the streets to study their handsome forms and fine faces and carriage. Of late I have often had occasion to admire people in the villages by the river. There are many splendid among the men, and much beauty among the very young girls. Fine eyes and mild soft expression are often noticeable; and pouting lips of moderate thickness, so often een in the ancient paintings and sculptures, are also characteristic of modern times. There is great variety in the colour of the skin; some tolerably fair, and others nearly black,—the prevailing tint being tawny.

Dropping down the river from El Hamra, we passes a place where the water was cutting into the bank, and where the section showed layers posed. The sand in wearing away had taken a curious configuration, which at once struck Mr. H and myreif as like the peculiar style of ornacalled stalactitic, common in the porches and about the minarets of mosks. A perfere and about the induces of mosks. A natural phenomenon of this sort may have suggested this kind of arabesque; as, perhaps, the pyramids may have been suggested by the frequent pyramidal form of the mountains on

March 26 - About three o'clock in the moraing, as we were nearing Gebel Aboofayda, it came on to blow violently from the north-west, and we got jammed helplessly on a sandy shore, a few miles below Manfaloot. In the morning the two dahabiths (Mr R, being in company) were moved down a little to a more suitable place for laying up, but as the wind blew strong the whole day we could not resume our voyage. The neighbourhood did not look very promising for explorations, but we had no other resource. First, we climbed up the steep face of Abou-fayda and looked into a number of grottoes and caverns, but found nothing. Wilkinson says, "the difference between the low and high Nile in this part of Egypt, is twenty-one feet three inches, judging from the highest mark made by the water on the cliffs of Gebel Aboofayda, which rise abruptly from the river." After breakfast, we set out to find some caverns full of mummied crocodiles, which we understood were somewhere in the neighbourhood. We walked about three miles E.S.E. along the foot of the range till we came to the ruins of a crude brick village, quite deserted. Here we had to wait nearly an hour till a guide could be procured from Mashdeh, a small village about a mile farther on. There were many grottees cut in the rock behind the ruins, but nothing in them; and there was a convent perched up in the face of the cliff, nesiling under the beetling crege in a most extraordinary way. The only sign of life about it was a rope dangling from a small window near the top. Young it, climbed up by this rope, and soon returned in a great hurry, reporting that he had heard voices in the

interior, and did not count it prudent to explore farther. Several guides having by this time arrived from Manbdeh, we climbed with them to the top of the range just behind the ruins passing in our way, a curious stratum of lime-stone boulders like those found at Beni Hassan It may possibly help some future traveller if I mention that, from the point at which we reached the top, Manfaloot bore 8.W. We now found ourselves on a table-land covered with loose pebbles and mounds of calcareous spar glittering in the sun. We speedily picked out some fine rhemboidal crystals, though not of large size, but our guides would give us no time for careful search. I did not then know that such a demand has arisen for these crysfor optical purposes that they are now of iderable value. After walking nearly a mile considerable value. After walking nearly a mile in an B.N.E. direction we came upon a small in an B.N.E. direction we came upon a small hole in the ground, eight or ten feet deep, with no particular mark by which it could be recognised from a distance. Some bones and fragments of mummied crocodules lay around its mouth. Our three guides laid aside their loose garments and jumped down first. Our party of four immediately followed, making seven in all—each provided with a candle. It turned out a very formidable—I may say a dangerous undertaking. For part of the way we had to lie quite flat, and wriggle our bodies along snake fashion; and a great deal of the passage was not more than two or two and a half feet high. Then the sides, roof, two and a hall feet high. Then the sides, roof, and floor were mostly formed of rough, jagged rock, which made progression not only difficult, but painful. Add to all this the sickening ammoniacal smell that filled the place, and the bats flying against our faces, and bones of men and crocodiles crunching under our hands and knees, it will be seen that we had a regular gallery of horrors to traverse. Now and then we got into comparatively large chambers, covered with blackened stalactics, where we could have the relief of stretching ourselves full of crocodile and human mummies. By this made me feel giddy and faint, and impressed us with the necessity of making only a brief inspection of the contents of the cave. The crocodiles (of which there must have thousands) seemed in good preservation, both as to substance and form. They were wrapped round with coarse cloth, and with twine. I noticed some that were ten or twelve feet long. baby crocodiles, seemingly newly hatched, done up in bits of cloth and fine twine, and packed into bundles of ten or a dozen. We brought some of these out with us. The distance of this chamber from the entrance seemed great,

accounts of the dangers of the adventure. On our way back to the dahabieh, we visited the convent on the face of the rock one of the fraternity answered us from the upper window from which the rope dangled. upper window from which the rope unique.

It is by this rope and window that the immates
usually find access, but after a good deal of
hesitation they opened for us a small door at
the foot of the brick wall, and we got up by some dark and narrow stairs to the top. The the top of the building, with pictures of their saint on horseback. On a rude desk, covered with cotton print, lay a manuscript copy of the New Testament in Coptic,—this being still the language in which they conduct their religious services, though it is scarcely now understood even by the priests. Six people live here, three being priests. They told us that they have some land down on the plain, which, together with voluntary contributions, enables them to live; also, that they have a chapel in Maabdeh, in which they hold occasional service. One of the young men accompanied us to the boat, where Mr. H. presented him with a complete copy of the Scriptures in Arabic—a thing which they had not before possessed. After dark, or ratter under the brilliant light of a full moon, we resumed our voyage down the river, the wind having fallen off.

but no doubt, under the circumstances, it would

appear longer than in reality. I noticed, however, that it took us fifteen minutes to crawl out again, making all the speed we could, and

very glad we were to get up again to the pure air and light. A Mr. Legh, one of the early

explorers of this cavern, records that two of his

several travellers since then have left graphic

March 27th. - About noon we landed a Tel-el-Amarna, in order to visit some curious tombs of sun-worshippers excavated in the mountains behind; but for reasons unintelligible to us, we could procure neither donkeys nor a guide. After many vain efforts to enlist the services of some of the lazy fellows about the capturing for ourselves some donkeys roaming at large, but their owners appeared so exceed ingly distressed (though offered ample payment) that we let them go again,—the more readily that no saddles or bridles could be procured that no saddles or bridles could be procured, and the animals were rather small and lean. We then thought of setting out on foot, but the day was very hot, and there was a wide plain of sand and stones to traverse. Besides, the handbook gives no directions where to find the grottees and we might have lost much time in the search we therefore reluctantly gave up this bit of exploration and rejoined the boat. Being disap-pointed at Tel el Armana we determined to make an attempt on the grottos of El Bersheh Nakhl, which we were now approach ing. In this we were more successful, but it turned out a hard evening's work. In the first place we could get no certain information from locality of the above named villages. On coming opposite to where they were said to be we landed with Mr. R.'s dragoman to make inquiries. We then found that El Bersheh was still north of us, and a small village further north, at some distance from the river, called Dair el Bersheh by the natives, seemed to us to correspond to the Daire' Nakhl of the Handbook. We pulled down the river in the felookah about two miles, and landed to inquire afresh. The position of the last named village was then distinctly pointed out in a grove of palms about two niles from the river. We could also make out from the bearings given by Wilkinson the position of the grottoes in the mountains behind the village, about a mile farther away. Indeed, if we had attended more to the bearings and less to the opinions of our crew, we need have been in no difficulty, for we might have dropped down the river until Reramoon bore W. six degrees N., then landed and kept the same bearing straight to the grottoes. We walked two miles through cultivated land, then picked up a guide at the village, and after another mile over sand and gravel we ascended the mountain by what had once been a causeway of limestone boulder. The sun was just setting when we reached the top, and the view over the plain was magnificent, but we could not spare time to enjoy it. more to the bearings and less to the opinions of

last of the daylight, we completed our exami | NEW SOUTH WALES nation by the aid of caidles. The principal tomb contains a representation (unique, I believe, in Egypt) of a stone colossus being believe, in Egypt) of a stone colossus being dragged along on a sledge. One hundred and seventy-two men, arranged in four rows, are represented pulling at the ropes, while a man, standing on the knee of the statue, claps his hands to mark time. Many others are assisting in various ways at the operation. The owner of the tomb nust have been a person of consequence to have had such a statue constructed (it must have been about twenty-four feet high.)fact styled in the hieroglypus "the King's friend." He seems to have been a military officer under two Pharaons of the 12th dynasty. Some of the other paintings in this tomb were very interesting. Gardening operations were well depicted—men watering plants, flowers in pots, vines trained to form bowers, and such like. There were several kinds of fishes remarkably well drawn and c loured—a naturalist would, I think, have no difficulty in remarkably well nocking out the species. Boats on the water were also beautifully executed. Women were spo ning thread with the distaff exactly as they on the Nile at the present day-our guide, in fact, was engaged at the time in precisely the in fact, was engaged at the time in precisely the same operation. Other women were recling off the thread, and some were engaged apparently figures have Christian crosses painted in red over them, so that it is difficult to trace out the over them, so man it will be chase were original design. Scenes of the chase were slee introduced. Animals were being shot with arrows; others caught in nets; and a bull was being speared. Deer, ostriches, and a rabbits were among the game figured; also, a great number of geese, both living and dead. This grotto is very much injured, the doorway broken cown, and much of the wails and roof destroyed: what remains of the roof is painted over with stars. Outside the door is a good deal of sculpture in relief representing hunting cenes. Here, again, we have a man spearing a buil, and as this seems to be taking place within an enclosure it may perhaps be a bu light for the amusement of the public. On the side of the door is the prenomen of Osirtasen II., carved on a large scale. In a neighbouring grotto we found a tablet with the cartouches of Thothmes III. We looked into a few more painted tombs, but met with nothing of importance; the walls in many cases were covered with Christian crosses painted in red.
It was dark when we left about seven o'clock,

and we had to shape our course by compass. boat farther down the river, but in wading through corn and soft land we found it impossible to steer straight until the moon rose near eight o'clock. Also, the felockah had dropped down farther than we intended, so that we had to walk about four miles before reaching it. Half-an-hour of sharp pulling brought us to the two dambiehs. March 28 .- A southerly wind sprang up and

carried us along briskly. During the day we sailed seventy miles. Passed Minich at 9 a.m., and Colosaneh at noon. It was very evident there that the river had fallen very much since we went up, crops being planted on ground that we then sailed over. In the afternoon the south wind blew strong and hot, and the air was wind of the season, corresponding to the hot winds of Australia. The thermometer, how-ever, did not rise higher than 84 degrees in the shade. In the course of the afternoon, clouds of cranes passed over us, in numbers inconceivable. We have been getting familiarised with the myriads of birds that frequent the Nile Velley, but now and again they strike us with fresh astonishment. Notwithstanding their prodigious numbers, it is not pleasant to hear of the slaughter made amangst them occasionally by English travellers. In the Field of March last year it was stated that Lord Londesberough killed on the Nile, in the months of January and February, "the grand total of 5576 head, namely, 9 pelicans, 1514 geese, 328 wild ducks, 47 widgeon, 5 teal, 66 pintails, 47 flamingoes, 38 curlews, 112 herons and storks, 2 qualls, 9 partridges, 3283 pigeons, and 117 miscellaneous." Thereupon the Saturday Review records its "disgust and indignation at the scandalous poulterer's bill which the noble lord or his valet has sent to the Field," and adds: "There is no sport whatever in slaughtering the poor harmless birds of the Upper Nile, while there is something inex-pressibly ludicrous and humiliating in the fact pressibly ludicrous and humiliating in the fact that a great English Lord, at vast expense, is at the trouble of being towed along that sacred river, and through the very heart of that mighty land of mystery and ancient civilisation, for the dignified purpose of furnishing the resders of the Field with the important fact that it took his lordship two months to murder 1514 of those geese which a fellow feeling might have prompted him to spare. To run up 500 miles of the Nile for the high and sacred object of popping the Nile for the high and sacred object of popping successfully at 3283 pigeons, which might have good sport at Hornsey fact which reflects small credit on the British nobility. 112 herons and storks' we trust is a mistake. On the Nile the poor herons, atterly useless for food, share the fish of that abounding stream with the crocodile; and as to the storks, they are the pride and delight of the people living on the banks of that classic river. They build on the house-tops, welk tame and fearless through the fields, destroy noxious vermin, and are regarded by the peasants in the same familiar and domestic

aspect as the British robin among ourselves. besides all this, they are the very birds which spend the summer in Holland and Spain; and if in the cities of Europe we miss our sacred and migratory storks we shall have to thank the British sportsmen on the Nile, should it ever become a fool's fashion among idle young men to follow Lord Londesborough's noble example. As to the forty seven flamingoes, words are too faint to express the outrage upon every feeling which is caused by this shameless and wanton massacre of a bird of singular grace and beauty, and to which the Nile scenery owes so much, and which even in Upper Egypt is by no means

March 29.-Wind changed again to portherly, and the thermometer fell ten degrees, A flect of nearly twenty sail passed us running up with the fair wind,—a very pretty sight We passed Benisooef at three p.m. Next morning we found ourselves off Riggs, fifty miles from Cairo. In the afternoon two of the pyramids of Dashoor came suddenly into view, roducing upon us something of the effect of and after a long voyage.

SUDDER CHARGES OF TEMPERATURE —Since Saturday just, an extraordinary change has taken place in the wasther. On Sunday morning, a hot wind blow farcoly over the town; and it continued to how a gold during the greater part of the day, with indications of rein. About sundown the cloude rapidly accumulated, and a thanders own burnt forth, succeeded by a heavy driving rain, which continued the greater part of the night. Throughout Monday it rained more past of the night. Throughout Monday it rained more past of the night. Throughout Monday it rained more past of the night. Throughout Monday it rained more past of the night, throughout Monday it rained more past of the night. Throughout Monday it rained more past of the night of the rein of the night. Throughout Monday ing the day from 95 degrees to below seet, or from ing point. I he rain coased between 7 and 5 a m. yesterday moving, but the woother is still very odd and uncettled.—

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PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL THE PRESIDENT 6.- & bits seat at twenty-five minutes put four o'clock.

Mr. PLUNKETT moved that the City Bank Bill be re-

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SEAMEN'S LAWS.
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Sugar Refining Company's Bill having been called,
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Mr. R. J. Want. being called to the bar, produced the deed of settlement and a copy thereot, which last was laid in the table of the House.

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but as he was not in his place when them stone for the second reading was made he should not offer any obstruction to its passing now. He had been opposed to the principle of this bill from the draft, and many months ag: he had, with others, quality interested in the matter, gone through a bill prepared by the late Minister for Lands which he thought would have remedied the evils under which they were now suffering. He believed that, had that bill passet, they should now have bad a clean bill of health. Supposing that at that time two or three hundred thousand sheep were diseased, and had been destroyed, the cost would have been for the supposing that at that time two or three hundred thousand sheep were diseased, and had been destroyed, the cost would have been for the cost of their sarpius sheep. Now our trade with Queenland had been stopped; sheepswares could not get rid of their sarpius sheep. The loss was three or fear times the amount. Half a milition would not cover the loss. Mr. HARGRAVE thought that the House should not be bound by any technical rise—that they should, now they have been cheering the subject, and that they would not be justified in sending back an unconsidered measure to the Assembly I is woul, perbapa, be better to introduce a short bill continuing the present law for three or six months; out if they were to go on with this bill he was of opinion that henorable members who would not be in the places on a former occasion—that Mr. Docker, for instance, should have full opportunity for proposing any ancodments he might think desirable, and that the House should consider them. There was plenty of time to do this; they might suspend their orders, and have additional sitting days. He thought is looked too much like hasty legislation to press the matter as was now proposed. He might manion, too, that he course they were at present taking.

Mr. PLUNK ETT agreed with the last remark of his hou, and learned friend. This was a money bill, and had be been aware that it was nother reason for not pr

Clauses S. 9, and 10 were agreed to.
On clause II being put,
The PERRIDENT said he was not prepared to give the
bill his or senent in his present shape. He would point out
to the committee, however, that they were creating a new
sylbanal with enormous powers. The matter was a most
extract one, and ofthough he should no tuneed unventhat
the Chaltman report progress, he thought time should be
taken to consider the matter more fally.

My HARGRAYE moved that the Chairman report progress, and obt-in leave to six again on the next sixting day. After some of sousshor, in which a general desire was expressed to go on with the bill.

Mr. BARGRAYE withdow his motion.
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Mr. COX proposed to amend the proposed clause by restricting the number of renewals of licones for two, thus giving a class period of twelve months for oleswing. No sheep troutleter who could not or would not cleanse his sheep within that time should any longer be permitted to be a nuisance to his neighbours.

Mr. DOCK ER said that although the 61. or is, was here spoken of as a fee, yet it outflust the 61. or is, was here spoken of as a fee, yet it outflust be consonied that it was in off of a penalty, and a penalty on anisorate his word ask was it necessary to impose as high a sain?

Mr. OGLIVIE and that the penaltic were made high in order to meet the views of those who were in favour of the old course of destroying sheep, and the high ponative were adopted with a view to ensure promptitude and every exchange or of our sound.

Mr. OGCK Willey and the second reading having been put that effectual steps could be taken to cure sheep. Again, a she

punheument for me mixturume, one for any prosection of society.

Mr. DOCKER said that after all they came to the old principle of destruction, but whereas formerly compensation was allowed for sheep destroyed, this Bill provided no compensation, but inflicted penalties before hand.

Mr. COX said that the object was not to punish but to prevent the spread of disease. This bill gave a change of cure, as the hand been informed by practical men that sheep could be cured within twelve months; he had she been informed that sheep with a full fiscos could be cured mixed easily than without wont.

Mr. COX did intend to propose a small smount of compensation when after twelve mouths it was found that shasp could not be outed.

Mr. OGILVIE shall that the proposed amendment would entirely subsert the principle of the bill, which was a compolent one. If carried the bill would be abandened by those who had hitherto supported it.

Mr. PLUNKETP polated out that the effect of the smendinest would only be to foresase the penalty, and he quite agreed it would be in direct opposition to the principle of the bill.

Mr. CAMPBELL, said that people who found they could not cure their sheep could boil them down.

Mr. JOHNSON saked why should a man not have the spiton of trying again to cure? Why be compelled to destroy, and that without compensation?

The PRESIDENT pointed out that by fixing the practice proposed they affected very much the security which it was well known was principally shoop themselves, for the borrowed capital on which, to a considerable extent, sheep ferring was carried on. And by the proposed amendment they would destroy the security attogether.

Mr. COX sait all be wished was to state houseity what would be the effect of the 25th clause, allowing not say the presence. No man would pay the penalty since. And as to the destruction of sheep—destruction usuant boiling-down; and he was also prepared to exhalt a clause for a small compensation.

Mr. OGILVIE and that the 5s, clause no doubt meant

was negatived by a majority of seven to three.

The amendment, as originally proposed by Mr. Ogilvis, was them agreed to.

Mr. OGILVik proposed a new clause to stand as No. 14, in substitution for Clause 20, as follows:—"14. Every person who without a license as hereinbefore provided shall own any infected alway shell inour a possity of five shillings in respect of severy absence of infooted and, if within one month after the imposition of any and every such pensity such person shall not have obtained a further tike locase he shall inour a further like pensity."

Sir W. MANNING said that all the amendments which were made on a former occasion in the twentish clause would be dropped should the committee assent to that now before them; but as this clause was to follow immediately after that which had just been agreed to, and taking them inch together, it was not perhaps measurery to insist on having the fourteen days. However, he could not give up his former amendment, he could not consent to the 5s. pensity in the first instance. He should have no object in, how ver, to make a minimum of it, and not exceeding 5s. for the first time. He did not unled it a sheepower was contunications and would not obtain a license after having been indeed, and the top of the substitute of the full possity bring anforced.

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Mr. OGILVIE pointed out that it was not proposed to inflict any penalty for what might be an accident. It must be a willial neglect. The sheep owner had three days to give notice to the inspector; the inspector was bound to attend him, and then and there he could obtain a license by asking for it. He should not oppose the amendment.

The amendment was agreed to.

The clause was then amended so as to make any subsequent penalty absolutely 5s.

Nr. COX proposed to add a proviso to the effect that any selven provides the provide the provide that any other quent license.

The amendment was agreed to, and the clause, as amended, ordered re stand part of the bill.

Mr. OGILVIE proposed the following as clause 15:—

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Mr. OGILVIR proposed the following as clause 15:—

"Every such license may be dealared by any inapostor in writing to be and shall thereupon be absolutely void if during the continuance thereof the owner to whom the same is granted shall not take measures for the effectual clean; ing of the sheep mentioned therein to the satisfaction of such inspector—shall be subject to an appeal to the directors or any three of them. And any owner whose locense shall not have been an encowed, or shall have been co-declared void, may be dealt with under the max presenting section," pefeting out that although it appeared as a new clause, it was in fact only a portion of clause 21, as originally agreed to.

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The clause was agreed to.

Clause 17 was amended so as to exempt the owner of an infected run from pensity for putting sheep of his own thereon, in addition to those already in questatine; and also for the destruction of any sheep entering on questantine ground in the same way as provided for travelling sheep.

Clause 31, providing for the destruction of sheep on notice to compensation given, having been proposed.

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Mr. COX. moved that the oleans as containing the pinciple of destruction which was contarry to the which bill. He also pointed out that the silved of the clause would be to affect the security of mortgagess.

Nr. W. MANNING poisted out that the last objection might be remedied by langering the wrid or mortgages after owner. He also proposed to make some amondments the effect of which would be not to leave it to one person only to have his neighbour's sheep destroyed, but he would say that there should be weenly listle for the compensation to be paid.

The PRESIDERT opposed the clause altogether, even

say that there should be three owners occupying runs, and that these should be severally liable for the compansation to be paid.

The PRESIDENT opposed the clause altogether, even with the assessments proposed.

Sir W. MANNING gave notice of several new clauses.

Mr. OGILVIE moved that the Chairman report progress and sak have to sit again on Wednesday 1815.

The CMAIRMAN having reported progress and obtained leaves accordingly.

The Ecuse of journed, at twelve minutes past cleven of clause, and if p.m. on Wednesday man.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. TRUBSDAY, DECEMBER 17.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nice min

THE CYRAINS TOWN THE GRANT AS INVESTIGATION THE MINOR ARE ASKED OF CATTLE.

Mr DANGAR saked the Colonial Treasurer, "I. Is it a fact that the iospector of cattle and abattoire attends from the Colonial Treasurer's instructions to do so?"

Mr. Ea GAB and he was not aware that it was a fact that the inspector of cattle attended the rale yards at Potersham; nor had be given bin instructions to do so.

PUNT AT TABULAM.

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Mr. GORDON asked the Secretary for Lunts, "Metenders have been invited for the countratives of a part for the Clarence River at Tabulam; and if so, has any been accepted?"

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Mr. WILSON said. In answer to the hot, member's question, he begged to state that tenders for the orderation of a punt at Tabulam had been notified and the conjunt had not jet been accepted, because the many had not jet been wited.

Mr. MACHHERSON brought up a bill to west the Church and School Lande it Truttees, and in declars the jaurposes of the Trust. The bill was read a first tens, and the second reading fixed an order of the day for Friday, the Sth of January Bext.

PRITITIONS

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PETITIONS.

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By Mr. ECK FORD, from 158 inhabitants of Meitland, praying the House to place an import duty upon articles of British and Foreign manufacture.

By Mr. MACLEAY (for the hon member for the Huns, Mr. Mate) from a large number of persons, praying for radiusy extension to Goulburn, and thence to Albary.

PETITION REPUSED.

Mr. HARPUR presented a petition from Mr. Alexaniar Black, praying for compensation for resporting on the salgest of the introduction of Murray River out, but the Spoaker railed that it was informal.

QUIT RENTS.

Upon the motion of Mr. EAGAR, it was ordered that the document laid upon the table by aim on the previous day in, reference to quit rate to printed.

Mr. SADLERE brought up a progress report on the claims of Mr. John Busey. It was ordered that the domested be printed.

Mr. FGAN and he had waited till the last mement to see if the hon. Minister for Works entered the House, as he destreed to ask him whether he had received any report of an accident that day on the raileay, and if no, to what trait did it occur; but as the han gentlansa was not in his these, he would ask the question of the other members of the Government.

Mr. MaRIIN and he was not aware that any sooidant.

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Mr. MARTIN said he was not aware that any sociest had occurred on the rail way that day.

Mr. EGAN said he had been informed that an ecclest had occurred to one of the trains that day, and that a bares and other stock had been killed through the train raming off the line.

Mr. It ALGLEISH said he had beard that a laggage train had run into a horse and killed him, and that that was the cutted of the dumpe done.

WAYS AND MEANS.

The House then went into committee for the considera-

Mr. (FALGLERISH exid he had heard that a luggage train had run into a horse and killed him, and that that was the catent of the duming cose.

The House them went into committee for the consideration of the following resolution, moved by Mr. 28.40 & :— That towards raising the Supply granted to her Majesty there shall be charged in lieu of the duties on apirits and wines imposed by the Act 19 Victoria, No. 14, the import duties following, namely—On spirits or strong waters of all kinds, not being swortened or mixed (so that the degree of atrength cannot be accertained by the hydrometer), of the strength of proof and in proportion for any grater or less strength, the gallon, los.; on spirit or strong waters of all kinds, not help as wortened or mixed (so that the degree of atrength cannot be accertained by the hydrometer), of the strength of proof and in proportion for any grater or less strength, the gallon, los.; on spirit or strong waters, sweetened, mixed, or perfused ordisal, liquears, and all mixed liquids, under whetever name, containing a greater proportion than thirty per cent of alcohol, the liquid gallon, los; on wine containing more than fifteen and not more than tweaty-tree per cent of alcohol, the liquid gallon, 3s; on wine containing more than fifteen per cent. of alcohol, the liquid gallon, 1s. 61."

EXPLANATIONS.

Mr. PIDDINGTON said he whole to make an explanation in reference to a remark of the hon. newber fer Monaro, lest hight. I hat hon, gentleman had sitted that he (Mr. Piddington) had viccorously exerted himself to secure the passage of the lituatrated London Nage through the post free of expones. He had due to see the passage of the lituatrated London Nage through the post free of expones. He had due not have perfectly the proposal for the interior. An attempt was cost made to raise the postage to twopenos, and he objected, but he never objected to the penny rate.

Mr. GARRAT and he was substantially correct.

Mr. PIDDINGTON said the hon. member had elaw had had always been the same as up

Mr. GARRETT said this was a matter now before the

duty on wine was not being collected?

Mr. EAGAR said he was not aware that it was being Mr. GARRETT said they ought to have the printed

propositi he before them.
Mr. EAGAK said be should place the papers below them as soon as he got them from the printers.
Mr. GARLETT: Would the hon, gentleman move them Mr. KAGAR said he should be prepared to move them

Mr. KAGAR said he should be prepared to move them as resolutions at the proper time.

Air GAHRETT said he thought they had gone on long enough in this unparliamentary way. They did not know that these resolutions would be before them. It was only that morning that he heard there were to be so as further moonfunctions of the tariff. We had one resolution before the committee belonging to the first tariff, which, after being altered and modified, was windrawar. This was a despitable exhibition of responsible government. If the Mithisty knew their duty they would autimit ait their resolutions at once; we had gone on long soough discussing a shadow which had deluded them from day to day, they would submit ait their resolutions are was this will-o'-the-wisp to lead them? He could not find a single precedent for the course the Gavernment had adopted in this case. The committee, us doubtedly, ought to be in possession of the resolutions being had to consider, and it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to itself and to the people if it did not know its duty to test and to the people if it did not know its duty to test and to the people if it did not know its duty to test and to the people if it did not know its duty to test and to the people if it did not know its duty to test and to the people if it did not know its duty to test and to the people if it did not know its duty to test and to the people its its duty to the people its in the case of the people in th

business it was their paramin any speak it misseled by such fast as possible. But they were much impeded by such each buttons of determined obstruction as that displayed by the hon. member for Monaro. No doubt the course of warmly recommended by the hon. member would be very convenient for him and those who need with finis, but the Government had to consult their own convenience as will as parliamentary rule and practice, and he denied that is any case the practice had been different from what the Government were now parawing. It was the parliamentary, constitutional, and most desirable curies of dealing with the business. The hon, the Friender had indicated to the committees the intentions of the Government as regarded taxation and the proposed taxiff, and it was also his (Mr. Eagar's) intention fully to inform the committee by printed document what there in tensions were. The Government would then submit the several propositions to the committee.

Mr. G. Ha. Y raid if there ever was a nonentity in the shape of a Finance Minister it was at present. If has hon, member came down to the House with a set of recolutions which he said comprised the policy of the Government—by which they were prepared to stand or full; but a fave nights after, when the howl of public opinion had driven them from their position, the Presser assume the office of Finance Minister, and utterly annihilated his coffice of Pinance Minister, and utterly annihilated his coffice of Fi

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come out to the credit of the Government with which he had been connected. In regard to the proposed duty on rum he (Mr. Morrie) was perfectly certain that by raising the daty on the imported runs to be smillings, and the bosening of the duty in the interior, the revenue would be found to be increased. He intended to vate for a daty of ten shillings on the rum; and for a lowering of the duty on other liquide adopted. He should also like to see high dutinals at the highest wines. With regard to the seven shillings duty on rum it did not reable the merchants to send it into the hiterino district. There was very little of this spirituous liquior drum in the Riverino district. There was very little of this spirituous liquior drum in the Riverino district. There was very little of this spirituous liquior drum in the Riverino district. There may not repose the district of the spirituous liquior drum in the Riverino district. There may not possible that a large revenue would be obtainable interefrom. He was in favour of the income inta as a matter of preference, and hoped to see it some day adopted in the colony. It was culy by an income tax that you could get at some persons at all.

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Mr. W. FORSTER, in explanation, sail he could not help noticing a statement which had need mode by the homemore for Kisma respecting the vote he (Mr. Furster) was alleged to have recorded against math-od suffrage. He (Mr. Furster) had world for mash and suffrage, but the bill he had in roduced was only a bill in favour of a particular form of that suffrage. He challenged the him members to dispray we shat he had stated.

bill he had in reduced was only a but in avoid on a par-ticular form of that suffrage. He challenged the his mean-ber to disprive what he had stated.

Mr. GRAY said when he made the remerks he did he stated that the hom member said this was not the case he must take his word until he could see for himself. He had also said that the him member apposed the Lead Act, although he had spikon in its favour. And he should not be surprised to find the hom member, who claimed to be a free-trader, writing as a protectionist.

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Mr. COWFRK, jon. wished to know how the member got his information respecting the accounts, and asked whether he got it from the Auditor-General.

Mr. MORKUS said he did not get it from the Auditor-General, but from the records of the House.

Mr. LUAS said as it was very law, and several members with d to address the committee, he begged to invaluate the Chairman leaves the chair, report progress, and ask leave to sit again to-morrow. sis to-morrow. was put, and negatived on the following

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At this stage Mr. Cowper, jun, was proceeding to address the House, but many other han gantismes were taking in almost as loud a tone.

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Mr. COWPER, jun, continued amid loud cries of "Oh, oh," and various other interruptions.

Mr. WisDOM said he hoped hom members would have the good sense to keep order on both sidns of the House. No hom member was justified in interrupting any other hom member, and if such a course were persisted in, it would be impossible to carry on the business of the House.

Mr. REDMAN: How can hom members exercise good sense if they haven't got it? (Laughter)

Mr. COWPER, jun, continued his observations amid cries of "question."

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Mr. COWP & B., jun., continued his observations amid ories of "question."

Mr. Wil StOM stated the question, and expressed a hope that hon members would not wander from it.

Mr. COWP & B., jun., then continued his speech, referring this by the unauthorised exponditure, in reference to which he maintained that if we were to have responsible government it must have the right to expend money when necessary, without previous authorisation by the House. He maintained that the Government had some ulterior design in setting down various amounts expended by the late Government had not ulterior design in setting down various amounts expended by the late Government under the head of "unauthorised expenditure," instead of including them in the Supplementary Ratimates, as had been done ever eince the inauguration of responsible Government. [Mr. SaDLvi B., at tweaty-fire minutes to one o'clock, called attention to the state of the House, at a flower, but a quorum was made up) The hom member of certain-tune on various hospitals throughout the country. [Mr. SaDLi EE again called attention to the state of the House at fifteen minutes to twelve o'clock, but a quorum was again made up] The hon, gentleman was proceeding to explain how serveral teems were expended, when

Mr. MARTIN rose to order. He wiened to take the Chairman's optain as to whether the remarks of the hom member had the alightest relevancy to the questim before the committee?

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Mr. SADLEIR said there was no House, and therefore
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The bell was rung and a quorum was made up.

Mr. W18DON said he thought the hon, member's remarks had relevancy to the question before the committee.

Mr. CUWPER, jun, proceeded to relievate the remarks he was making previous to the question of order, when Mr. MARIN rose to order. He wished to know whether the hon, member was entitled to say anything over at least one hundred times?

Mr. W18DOM said he had no power to control the hon, member.

member.

Mr. COWPER, jun, on resuming, went into a long ex-planation of the reasons why certain items of the expendi-ture, termed unauthorised, had been applied to the public

service.

At one o'clock attention was called to the state of the House, and a quorum was formed.

Mr. BURN'S moved that the committee retire for half-an-hour for refreehment, and after some discussion on the

an-hour for refreements, an array some arrays on a subject of adjournment,
Mr. COWPER, jun., resumed and went on to say he would not consent to pass these resolutions until the Audi-tor-General was brought to the bar of the House to give explanations in reference to the accounts. He then proceeded into lengthy comments on various items under the

that it was the cluste hours that led to the pacetty of the addresses in the House.

Mr. SADLRIR expressed his intention of keeping his seat till daylight as the Government had placed in the hands of hou members a document containing their tariff only this afternoon, so that they had had soosely time to lock at it. He believed that the sooner they had the Auditor-Generals it he har of the House the better, in order to assure themselves of the existence of this deficit, which he much doubted.

themselves or a consent the Government of acting un-mass doubted.

Mr. GARRET accused the Government of acting un-reasonably in refusing the adjournment when they had only that evening laid copies of their amended tariff before the Heuse. He was proceeding to quote from the papers the epinions of the country press upon the proposed tariff,

Mr. DALGLEISH rose to order, and saked if it was in Mr. W18DOM said that if it was anything that had reference to a debate in this House, the quotation would be

out of order.

Mr. LUCAS objected to the ruling, and moved that the
Bouse resums, that the chairman report progress and ask
leave to sit again, and that he report the point of order to
the House.

The House resumed, and progress was reported; and
the ruling of the Chairman having been reported to the

Auctor-General be called to the bar of the Hease to be examined relative to the accounts appended to the Ways and Mean.

Mr. MARTIN pointed out that this would greatly delay the business now before the Hease, and prevent them from going into committee for several days, whilst the enquiry could lead to no practical result. Whatever the views of hem. members on the tartif, he hoped they would not assent to this motion, which was not made bona fide, but solely with a view to obstruction.

Mr. COWPER jun. again addressed the committee at great length, on the advisability of examining the Auditor-General at the har, and pointed out that the Treasurer's accounts were imagracet.

Mr. LUCAS supported the same views as those argressed by the hon, member for Oranga, believing that it was very desirable that the Auditor-General should be ammined at the har of the Henne. There were various opinions in the Henne and eat of the House as to the supposed defiels, and it was, in his opinion, only by the adoption of such a course as was suggested that the true state of affairs could be arrived at.

Mr. BADLEIR and it was a matter of disputed accounts. He denied the deficiency which those accounts represented, and contained that the committee cagets not to agree in the proposal scheme of taration until it was facing down that it was as a scatter and the sum affaged to be deficient. He changely, from the first, that the eccounts furnished were not all right,

Mr. Al.LKN said it appeared to bim to be very ridion that to propose in examine the Auditor-General respecting the recentry. He trusted that the House would not agree

he see units. He trusted that the House would not agree to the proposition. But GAR's HT commented on the intention of the Government to make it appear that the fluxness of the country were in a rate of difficulty. A large part in of the public cit is able to chapter that the fluxness of the country were in a rate of difficulty. A large part in of the public cit is able to make it was hit bly underirable that an officer of the position of such an effect as the Auditor-General should be used for party purposes. If the late Government had been decive in the country, as alleged, let it be made clear to the whole community. It was a very remarkable closumstance that the accounts furnished had all be a signed by the Auditor-General, instead of being signed as we usual, by a responsible Munister. It would take a very shot time to satisfy him as to the questions at foous.

Mr. LORD said if he thought any advantage would begained by having the Auditor-General cannot he was desired by having the Auditor-General examined he was desired by having the Auditor-General country in the sate would be the case. He thought this motion was only brangate for said for the purpose of delay, he therefore trusted he members would go on with the debate, and astile the Mr. BURNS contended that the statements were not

heard what he stated from gentlemen who were as worthy of evedence as the honorable member He had not taken up the time of the floure, but, as these accounts were disputed, he should vote for the motion before the House.

By DANGAR was of opinion that the Auditor-General should be examined. He contended that the chief c's k was the real pervis who have all about these accounts, and he did not be liver the present Auditor-General was fitted for the office he held. He main-sized the Treasurer had not had time to examine the accounts in a business-time manner; ha, therefore, thought the request was reasonable. The Treasurer had great confidence in his secounts, but so he had is his Budget which had brothen down, and they now had before them an entirely new scheme. He confessed, therefore, he had lost all confidence in the hon, member as an accountant or a Finance Minister. (Cries of "Question, question.")

Bir RRUMAN thought if this motion as made in good faith it should have been brought forward sartier. He did not believe the money had been expended improperly by the late Government, and he could bear testimony to the justiceous manner in which it had been laid out on the roads.

Bir. Sl'EKR's R ruled that the hon member was digressing from the question.

Mr. REDMAN continued. His object in making the observations he had was because he thought they been once two teems in which there were mistakes, and which went to increase the deficiency; and if this were the observations he had was because he thought they been on the motion before the House, that the Auditor-General should be examined. He should have been mistake, and which went to increase the deficiency; and if this were the case, it went to diminish the charges that had been made against the late Government, if there was one mistakes, and which went to increase the deficiency; and if the were the case, it went to diminish the charge of the remained which went to increase the difficiency; and if the sweet he case, it went is disciplinated the trail should be

Mr. RAGAR: I trust, Sir, that I am in possession of the chair.

Mr. GRAY: I have made no attack.

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Mr. RAGAR: What the hon, member said was this—that the Auditor-General had acted under coercion, and had cooked the accounts.

Mr. GRAY: I said it was so recorted.

Mr. RAGAR: The hon, gentleman said that the Auditor-General had acted under coercion, and had cooked the accounts. Now, when I reflect upon this fact that the late Chief Recretary has been in the most intimate communication with this officer for many years past, and that he lately passed a high subgriam on his character and integrity, I feel shooked in the highest dagree at his conduct in not anticipating me in refuting the calumny that has been put forward. I desire o state to the House two facts. When it is said that the Auditor-General acted under coercion it is absolutely false, and when it is said that the Auditor-General casted the accumit, that is also absolutely false. (Hear, hear)

Mr. ROBERTSON What about the resignation?

Mr. COWPER: I have taken no part in this debate,

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Mr. FPEAKER: I think the use of the words "insufferable insolence" is against the rules of the House Mr. COWPER: Then I withdraw the expression; but I do think you yourself will agree with me that the attack which the hon, member has made upon me is wholly unjustifiable, and only another proof of his incapacity for the position which he occupies—another proof of the figures of having him in such a pairion. Ils came into the House were determined that no public observes the public business. He sad those who now all with him on that side of the House were determined that no public business bould be done, and row he sake me to defend his public officers! I made no attack upon his public officers! If has been stated that the Auditor-Greenal had been compelled to resign in consequence of the treatment be received at the hands of the house within the walls of this House that I heard it, and the sathority given was the hon, member for Balrandd. (Hear, hear.) I do not say whether it was true or false, never charged the Auditor-General with cooking the accounts. I never said a word in his disparagement, but I certainly never paid him the compliment in this House which has been attributed to me. What I did ay was the hon, member flowers and the hon. member has powered it over and over again in the most distinguous way; in fact he seems hardly able to open his mouth without making disingenuous statements—I said if there was any dark as to these accounts let them bring the Auditor-General to the bor of the House, and cannine him there. I have a high spision of the Auditor-General, and I do not think he would do anything wrong, but I certainly never paid that compliment to him which the hon, gentleman on the hustings, and which were made too in such a way as to lead the country to helieve that there had been a positive defaloation. (Choeve) No cashes an

planation ? It is a reply to the speech of the late Colonial

explain
Mr. ROBERTSON: I deny the Imputation.
Mr. PERAKER: Order.
Mr. GRAV: I made no charge against the Auditor-

bon, members desired.

The motion of Mr. ROBERTSON, for calling the

and negatived or	to the bar of the the following divis	e House, was then pa
Mr. Cowper	Ayes, 19. Mr. Alexander Dangar	Mr Plett Fiekford
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Mr. Martin	Mr. Dalgietab	Mr. Piddington
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The House again resolved itself into committee
On the motion of Mr. MARTIN the Chair and laft the
chair, reported progress, and obtained leave to git at a later
hour of the day.

By amendment it was agreed that this committee have
precedence of all other business.

The House at twenty-five minutes past 3 a m., adjourned
until 3 p.m. this day.

INQUEST—An inquest was held on Tuesday last, a Kursjong, before hir. Labon White, coroner, and a jury. on the tody of a child named Elizabeth M Cabs. Deunis M Cabs, the faither, deposed: I am a farmer, and live at Kurrsjong; at two o'clock on Sunday last, while my daughter and three other children were playing outside the house, a large tree which stood near the house was blown, and hearing the fall, immediately ran out and found the deceased near the head of the tree with her fass on the ground; she had a sewere cut across the fershead, from which the blood was etransming freely; carried her inside, and my wife and myself dreased her woonde as well as possible; I then started to Richmond for Dr. Selkirk, who returned with me; my daughter was still living, but her injuries were so great that nothing could be done for her; she never spoke after the accident; the wint blow very strong during the day; from the root of the tree to the spot where I found the deceased is seventy feet. John Selkirk, a duly qualited medical precitioner dejowed; I reside in Richmond; on the evening of Sanday, the 13th instant. I was requested by Deanis M Cabs to visit his daughter, aged seven years, who had been injured by the falling of a tree; I accompanied him to his residence, about fourteen miles from Elichmond, and arrived a title after nine o'clock p m; on examining the child, who was attill living, I found that the entire couly had been term from

privicus to Sunday evening, when a heavy tunederstorm privinced a large quantity of rain. On Tuesday and Wed-ne eday also a quantity of rain fell, and the crops now look their best, affording matter of congravulation to the sur-rounding farmers, from whose austoipated prosperity the townspe-ple generality will derive a great benefit. We have abundant cause for thankfulness that the geograp of rust in

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COASTERS INWARDS - Decrees 17.

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IMPORTS.—December 139 bales wool, Glichriet, Watt, and Co.; a bales wool, How and Tomason; a bales wool, Sanders; i.e., the Co.; a bales wool, How and Tomason; a bales wool, Program and Co.; a bales wool, W. Bales wool, Program 139, a constant Co.; a bales wool, W. Bales wool, M. B

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MAILS BY THE MORTHAM.

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CEFFORM. House, —Entered outwards. December 17: Canasa, ship, \$80 cms. —Entered outwards. December 17: Canasa, ship, \$80 cms. Capton Wilson, f'u Hongwone; Margaret Etica, barque, \$80 cms. Capton wilson, f'u Hongwone; Margaret Etica, barque, \$80 cms. Capton smith, for New Caledonia.

This William and Assa, —This facts left, shell Harbur on the lith, and was compelled to seek sheller at Wolfordon's the lith with port she late on the letth, at delyingth, and shipped a bravy sea, and carried away the port. bullwarks, westing the live reck overboard from that side; after when a heavy squall study her, and these her on her beam ends, necessitating the remainder of the stock being thrown over the side as well as nice keep butter, to right her The master then hove her too until the 16th, under balance recfed minestly, and Smally succeeded in getting into harbour at 1p.m., 17th install.

The Camden, from Newcastle, bound south, and the Fox, from Melbourne to this port, were in fervis siev on the 15th instant, with the wind at W. N.

The Triton, from Newcastle, bound south, passed the port "Should the Erschia mail arrive fore this day, the H. B. N. S. N.

The Triton, from Newcastle, bound sowin, passerday morning.
Should the Ergish mail arrive late this day, the H. R. N. S. W.
Co.'s a City of Newcastle will be detained until 11 o'clock this night, otherwise she will sare at at the sunal hour.
The as. Balciumb left Rockbampton on Monday, December 18th, at noon. Luperisoned light variable winds and fine westber to the Solitaries, moderate N. E. winds to Sanokey Cape, and light variable winds the remainder of the vorage, and arrived here at variable winds the remainder of the vorage, and arrived here at

14th, at noon. Leprimond light variance values and under the folliaries, moderate N E. winds to Smokey Cape, and light variable winds the remainder of the voyage, and arrived here at 4 p.m. on the 17th instant.

The Yaris Yaris left Maryborough on Monday, 14th, at 1 p.m., and created Wide Boy har on 15th, at 7 p.m. She met with moderate and fine weather (the winds variable from N E. to N.W. by W.), the whole of the message; arrived at Spiney on the 17th, at 0 p.m. The schooner Vitas was at Maryborough loading timber for Spiders. The schooner Vitas was at Maryborough loading timber for Spiders. The schooner Spiders, and Pacific were loading timber for Spiders. The schooner Spiders, and Pacific were loading timber for Spiders, and Pacific were loading timber for Spiders, and Pacific was the Spiders of Pacific Cape.

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December 16. Rombay, P. and O. s., for Sydney, at \$,10 p.m.

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Moon .- Full, 25th instant, 0h 55m. p.m. Olick.—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journel must be left at the edice before if pm on SATURDAY. No advertisements will be received on Sunday.

Somey Morning Herald, April 7.

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TO COUNTRY AGRNTS.—The agents for the STONEY MORNING HERALD are requested to furnish their quarterly statement of Accounts previous to the 20th intent. December, 1868.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, and DEATHS.—In all cases these announcements must be properly authon-

10 CORRESPONDENTS.

stirution to the following rules well sees the writers of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot under-take to return rejected communications. No notice can it laken of amonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for insertion in this journal most be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

"be Bydney Morning Beraid.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1863.

In the Legislative Council yesterday-

Mr. PLUNERTT moved that the City Banking Com-pany's bil be referred to a select committee, which was agreed to.

Mr. Jourson postponed his motion for the consideration in committee of the Seamen's Laws Amend-

ment Consolidation Bill, in order to give himself time more fully to master the details of the bill. Mr. Jonnson meved that the solicitors to the Co-loni 18 ager Refining Company be called to the bar of the House.

Mr. Want appeared, and produced the company's eed o' settlement and or py thereof.

The House west into committee on the Company's Bid, and the several clauses were sgreed to. The bil was reported without amendment and the report Mr. OGILVIR moved the adoption of the report of

the committee of the whole on the bill for the Preven

SrW. Manning moved the recommittal of the bill, for the purp as of reconsidering it in detail. The bill, having been re-committed, a lengthy dis-cussion took place on several of its clauses. A me tion was made by Mr. HARGRAVE for reporting mendments; but this was after some time with-

After a me amendments had been agreed to, Mr. Contrib proposed to in ert three new clauses—set in the Council report—which, after considerable discussion and some amondments, were agreed to.

Sir W. Manning gave notice of several new deutes, which were banded in to be printed; and The Chairman reported progress, and obtained leave to sit sgain on Wednesday next.

The Courcil adjourned at a quarter past eleven puncuntil Wednesday next.

In the Louislative Assembly vesterday.

Mr. Eagan, in reply to Mr. Danoan, said that he was not aware that the Inspector of Cattle and A'attoirs attended Mr. Flood's sale yards, at Peter-s'am, and that he had no instructions from him, as Col. nial Tressurer, to do so. In reply to Mr. Gondon, Mr. Wilson said that

traders had not been invited for the construction of a punt for the Clarence River at Tabulam, no money having yet been voted for the purpose.

Mr. Macrineson brought in a Bill for declaring a

trust with reference to the Church and Echool Lands, which was read a first time.

Festitions were presented by Mr. Eckronn from 754 inhabitants of Maitland, in favour of protection to native industry; and by Mr. Marris, from Tumut, in favour of railway communication with the Victoria

The House having gone into Committee of Ways and Menn, the adjourned debate on the Ministerial resolutions was about to be resumed, when

frontier via that town.

resolutions was about to be recumed, when My. Garary interposed with an objection that the resolutions of the Government with reference to taxation ought to be laid upon the table before the debate could be further proceeded with.

Mr. Marrix admitted the force of the objection, and the schedule of proposed daties was subsequently laid upon the table.

Mr. Harry then proceeded to address the com-

Mr. Hanven then proceeded to address the com-nitee upon the main question, as well as upon free selection and the principles of financial policy.

Mr. Cowpen, junior, entered at great length intent examination of the Bet mave of Ways and Mains with the view of showing that there an octual deficiency. He contended that the statement of enauthorized expenditure was greatly exaggerated and that it was brought forward solely to discredit the law Government, and that the Auditor General outsit to be called to the bar of the Huse in order to been amined as to these accounts generally. If these accounts were duly investigated, it would be seen that there was no occasion for further taxation.

Mr. Grax criticised the financial scheme, and seen illustrations to show the imposite and injurious operation of the proposed alteration of the duty on spiring and he cond-made strongly the protective tendencies of the tariff.

Mr. Alexander expressed his disapproval of the tariff generally, and pointed out the injurious effect which it he d already had upon trade.

Mr. J. T. Ryan has condemned some of the item of the tariff, and especially the duties on run and beer.

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Mr. Danoan also disapproved of the general supper and tendency of the tariff.

Mr. Navionan made some observations upon the duties on spirits, and as to the desirableness of discouraging the consumption of ardent spirits.

Mr. Tenny expressed his intention to supper some portions of the financial scheme before the committee.

After some observations from Mr. Monns, Mr. Lucas moved that the Casisman report progresse, and ask leave to six again to-morrow.

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Mr. Cowper, jun., then addessed the committee in support of the view previously taken by him that the recent was the recent and the recent was the recent and the recent and the recent and the recent to a decisi n upon the Ministrial scheme of taxuion, the Auditor-General should be examined at the bar of the House.

Mr. Redman addressed the committee at great lergth urging a decision on the main question.

Mr. Sadlein urged the adjournment of the debute, Mr. Garrent proceeded to address the committee on the same side, and in the course of his address a point of order stose as to his right to quote from newspaper, which was referred to the Speaker.

The H. use thereupon resumed, and the Speaker having given his opinion on the point in question, of the cosmittee.

Mr. Romerson moved, as an amendment, that the Auditor-General be examined at the bar of the House, with reference to certain portions of the Supplementary Parimare of Ways and Means.

Mr. Martin opposed the amendment, as lesding to no useful result, and as only calculated to obstruct the public business.

Mr. Cowpen, jun., Mr. Lucas, and Mr. Sadlein, supported the amendment was negatived by 22 to 19.

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The committee then resumed, when, upon the motion of Mr. Martin, the Chairman was ordered a report progress, and sit again at a later hour of the day; the resumption of the committee to have precedence of all other business.

THE disposal of the prisoners taken in arms against the British authority in New Zealand cannot be determined upon as a mere question of law. No one can doubt what would be the snawer of any lawyer with respect to the liabilities of these captives. They are subjects of the QUEEN. By what means they become so is a question which could not be examined. No Court could accept a defence claiming for these persons belligerent rights, or consent to treat them as prisoners of war. They are undoubtedly rebeis against the British authority, and one and all are liable to the pendices of treason. Upon this point there will and can be

But when we look at the case in the light of public policy or even of natural justice, we must take into consideration the while facts of their national history, and the steps by which they have been brought to their present position. There can be no question that these men have been excited to war by mistaken views of their strength, and by encouragement from British subjects who, without perhaps intending to drive things to extremity, animated them to have things to extremity, animated them to hopes which could not be realised, but which were then thought consistent with their allegiance to the Crown. Their advisers, probably, were mea who regarded only the Maori interest in its social who regarded only the Maori interest in to social aspects, and wished to preserve the natives from contact with the European population, that they might be the better moulded to what was con-sidered a higher condition of Christian civiling tion. Others there are who, with malignant feelings towards the Crown, have created in their minds a drep distrust of everything European in the shape of authority. Unser the fostering care of the British mi sionaries, and by the civilising power of commerce, they made very great strides as a people. In their savage state they were tribes separated into a multidate of septs, often at war. Thus the very instruc-tion and influence which taught them to regard tion and innuence which taught them to realise more powerfully the separation between them-selves and Europeans, and to make them more sensible of the encroachment of colonisation.

In estimating the conduct of the natives it would be extremely unfair to ascribe to them as a bedy, the commission of those a rocious crimes which violated all national law, and which may deserve to be punished with great severity.

The world cannot regard the Maories as despicable, even in their aspirations desire would be pronounced pariotic in astron-ger and more civilised people. To maintain their own race is one of their most powerful instincts, and commends itself to the strongest sympathies of all who know what it is to haves country governed by an authority as alten to it. The great fault, tarte-fore, of the Maories has been the misunderstanding of their position and the use of violent means to accomplish a purpose which cannot succeed. A European mind, able to understand the relative strength of those force which govern the world, p-receives at once that, however dear the distinctions of nationality and the preservation of a native authority, it is in-When, however, the fortune of war has placed

these men in our hands, the sentiment which animates the brave shows itself. The soldiers who received them as prisoners offered the hand in token not only of the security for their lives, but also of admiration of their skill and courage displayed so conspicuously in the de-fence they had made. There is nothing more pleasing than this instantaneous termination

pleasing than this instantaneous termination of all angry feeling when the surrender was completed. True, some bravemen had fallen and officers whose loss their country will deplore. Their names will remin in the annals of New Zealand and be perpetually honoured. But those who manifested such devotion to the cause of their Soversign and country, and lost their lives, were not measured for the surrender of their comrades who demonstrated them, yet felt no savage desire who ismented them, yet felt no savage desire of vengeance on their captives.

of vengeance on their captives.

If we do not treat the natives as rebels and criminals in inflicting punishment, we have a right to regard them as prisoners of war, to avail ourselves of the conquest we have made so far as may be necessary for our security, and so far as may not be injurious to the future happiness of the native people. The vast territory which they nominally occupy is enough for them and for us for many generations. The unwise advice which induced them to repair the intrusion of a civilised and laborious people.

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mded upon no apprehension that there sid be any deficiency of land or means of historice. Their notion was to create so wide eparation, and such desert intervals, as should specially. The call for vengeance which seems of their population should be the Moories to enjoy in sullen security in freedom from imperial authority and cond. This the only effect of our conquest will so strip them of this vain hope. It will see them in possession as the subjects of the last of all that may be necessary for inf families, their tribes, and the future cross of their population should their race alight. The call for vengeance which seems be expressed in some of the New Zealand privall find no response at least beyond the idea with the desired the desired it is not unnatural to feel a strong test war. It is not unnatural to feel a strong setment sgainst those who committed cold set association, and to wish punishment everifies the guilty; but the interpresing heity of the representative of the Queen, sell as the spirit of the British army, must inte this anger, and restrain it from an spor indulgence.
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We have all along given whatever and by in present to promote the cause of the colonists, cause it came do us to be just in principle, discause their quiet establishment is the only propreent an internecine war and the final medicine of the native race. But all that apathy and good would be changed into besteric were any act of wild vengeance to discontinuous. between the success of our arms. These man who is shown such mode qualities deserve every algree compatible with our safety. They is be prevented resuming their hostilities, this occe secured, we suspect that their hat, perseverance, courage, and upon the tiole eff-restraint, will assure for them a my great interest in the British mind, and sy lenient consideration of the Crown must be treated as rebels in point of law, at they must be treated only as enemies in the publics exacted. Their reconcilement and mutation to the peace of the QUEEN is an unit to be desired, not alone for the sake of a colonists, but for the sake of the race nevertheless have strong claims upon our igence and goodwill, and, in view of their able fate,—if we may take their decrease of ears as an omen of extinction,—of our deep

press to Mr. Robertson for the garrulous miness with which he exposed the intended day of the late Government with regard to be petition. It was his intention, he intimated, have beto ed them—to have pretended some dennce to their wants, and, after having kept hendaspling for a suitable length of time on tem daspling for a suitable length of time on tenter hooks of expectation, to have cast tem off, with the disagreeable consciousness in they had been made fools of. It is, peripp, as well that they should know, on such relient authority, the fate that was in stors fethem, as it will lead them to appreciate the sensy they have so narrowly missed.

In one respect, however, at least, their applicies seems teserving of far more consideration in the late Minister for Lands was willing a bettow upon it, and that is in respect of the roposil made that the district should become apposible for the expense of its own public

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mossible for the expense of its own public pens. At no juncture of our affairs could such apposal me put forward with more chance of swing attention, or with a better claim to here it. It is from want of his localisation of the responsibility for tal expenditure that our finances maget into such confusion, and our only way at it this embarrasement is by the general seption of the very principle in the acceptance of which the Riverines offer to take the initialization.

h their pe ition they spoke of railway comaniestion with Sydney as a convenience lying the very remove future; and, comparing the same to be overcome with the rate at which regress was being made, such a conclusion on reasonable. Mr. Gideon Lang, reasonable. Mr. Ginzon Lang,
never, in his letter which appeared in
Herald last Tuesday, is disposed to
that a little on this point, and to
tupon railway communication with Sydney had upon railway communication with Sydney a more proximate possibility than was at first flought of. Proposals that have been larely knussed for taking large contracts under bond beneute them within a limited time, seem to point to the practicability of making the putoni interior accessible by railway, if the fancial part of the matter could be put on a weath basis. Mr. LAMS says that if our railway were carried to the eastern boundary of literins, say the Southern line to Wassa.

arity for their heir skill and siy in the de-nothing more a termination a ingation canals, and in this way bring in a meane. The surface is so level, that ditches a law feet deep may be made to carry water for rouse of mise. The billabongs and creeks as mostly back water channels. The chief was of the back blocks is water, and this could he saily conveyed from the rivers in the side ditches of the railway. Lateral canals could also be made to take water supply in different directins right and left. The construction of the line and of all the rolling stock might all he of the flightest order, as there would be no inclines to overcome. Mr. Lake estimates that Riverine railways could be made for £2000 a mile. This is an addressimate, because all the material of the remanent way, and even the ballact would was to be taken up. There is neither timber, and, nor gravel to be found in the district, which is rich only in saltbush. But it is certain that railways could be constructed there very damply—so cheaply that a comparatively small

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[FROM OUR COMMESPONDENTS.]
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Thursday, 2:30 pm.
A SUMBER of travellers were stuck up vesterday between Bowning, Binoulong, as d Burrowa.
Two reams looded from Messra, Davis, Alexander, and Co., of Goulburn, were also stuck up. From one of the eamsters the bushragers took 6:15.
A woman was bailed up from seven in the morning til late in the evening; and a new y matriel couple, travelling from Burrows, were robused of everything they pissessed with taking.
One of the bushrangers had on a policeman's jacket.
They did not belong to Gibert's going.
The police have been out all night in search of the bushrangers.

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La Li Davis, and Mr. Roseby. A rote of thanks was given to the charmon, and the meeting was coused with devotional exercises.

A HARD CARK—The Marengo correspondent of the Last Courrier complains that one of his communications of six or eight pages of closely written foolean, on bush-ranging matters, had failen into the clutches of Gibbert and Ben Hall. This, he adds, is vexing, yet that vexation is trivial compared to that of other sufferers by the late mail rivial compared to that of other sufferers by the late mail rivial compared to that of other sufferers by the late mail router of the continual parties. To give an illustration. I know an homest young failtow, who is a splitter near the Calabach station. By arrich tragality he is enabled about four times a year to remit a certain sum to an aged mother near Sydney—her seed support. Amaious that she should experience no delay in getting fi, knowing how urgently it was required, he, containy to the advice of the postmaster, such a the money in whole notes, by the small from Marengo, on the 9th instant. Gilbert and Hall deserve the names money until it is earned. I say again, let snyone conceive this and think if Gilbert and Hall deserve the names, so frequently given to them in this district, of "bold, dashing, jody fellows," gentlemen of the road, "En. No, rather ist them to called polary, resalting founds, too land to joy themselves at the expense of pour and aged.

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SCHEDULA OF PROPOSED INFOSTS.

VIOLERT AND DESTRUCTIVE STORM.—The Muswell brook correspondent of the Siepleton Times ways:—Last Thursday the elem—and the very spirit of it to boot—paid us a visitation. I think were I to term it a typhous, such as are experienced in the Chinese seas, I should not exaggerate. Fintely and majestic cloude had been hanzing at ut all day (the armosphere excessively oppressive), when, about eight eight o'clock the wind broke forth from its chamber in the west, accompanied by lond peals of thunder, tightuing the most vivin and frequent I have ever seen together with terrents of ratu. It was then that the derastiate reammenced his work by laying a tribute on "all scrib and conditions of men," from the church to the cottege, of which the following details will give you were idea. Mr. Cohen,'s store was partly unroofed, and, what appears very providential, not a minute previously an infant had been removed from a bed on which it slumbored, when the gable end of the building was carried away, emselting the destend so larsely occupied by the electric of majorn. Mr. R. Nichols had his house tillies; demolished, and his furniture emasked, leaving him noting but an outside borth. Mr. R apper's 18-inch wait was blown away, carrying frames and gales a oundderable distance. Mr. Luccemb's new building had one stone chimney carried away, besides feasting. Mr. R. Killy, kurcher, had the entire gable end of the shop blown out. Mr. Nowland has been a great sufferer, one or two of his cottages tring entirely demolished, part of a new stack of bay carried away, and the lead of the new wing of his house stripped like so much paper. On the same propacty the wind has he'elled a consplict causeway through the house stripped like on much paper. On the same propacty the wind has he'elled a consplict causeway through the house stripped like so much paper. On the same propacty the wind has he'elled a consplict causeway through the house form and five exc, abilied two or three teches. A child about six or seven years old was literally being b

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THURSDAY EVENING. THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day

Total

Telegrams from Melbourne, yesterday, reported that nearly 3000 tons of sait were destroyed by the floods. One house in Sydney was thuying up largely to day—in the morning at £3 12s. 6d, and afternoon at £3 15s. per

ton.

The several produce auctioneers held their sakes to day at Lyons buildings. The room was crowded with buyers, and the competition was brisk. It was announced by the auctioneers was brisk. It was annoused by the auctioneers that they would not insist on the strict interpretation of one of their conditions of sales with regard to payment on delivery, but would act, as heretofore, according to their discretion. The decision of the auctioneers appeared to give general satisfaction to the buyers, and the sales to day, the payments are the professional transfer to the sales to the sal

The decision of the auctioneers appeared to give general satisfaction to the buyers, and the sales to-day on the new plan were a perfect success, the whole of the lots having been got through in much less time than according to the usual practice. This may be considered as the first large sale by suction of this season's clip, and the prices obtained were rather higher than those ruling lately, but they still show a decline on last year's rates of ld. to l\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. per lb. The following is the result of the sales.

At Messrs. Mort's produce sale, held to-day, 773 bales of wool were catalogued, of which about 500 were sold. The following are the principal lots: 12 bales grease, AM', at 9d; 21 bales, RxF, 8\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. 22 bales, HC, 10d; 20 bales, 8kHs, 17\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.; 13 bales, TRW, 19d.; 20 bales, StHs, 17\(\frac{1}{4}\)d.; 15 bales, Gover JW, 8\(\frac{1}{4}\)d.; 13 bales fleece, R in diamond, 20\(\frac{1}{4}\)d.; 23 bales, BL, 19\(\frac{1}{4}\)d.; 26 bales, St. O., 19d.; 43 bales, J. C., 18\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. The prices realised for the lots sold ranged thus:—Fleece, 17\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. to 20\(\frac{1}{4}\)d.; scoured, 14\(\frac{1}{4}\)d to 22d.; mixed, 9\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. to 20\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. Sheepskins were firm, and about 2000 were quitted, at from 6\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. to 17\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. At Mr. O. B. bloworth's produce sal*, held to day, 61 bales of wool were catalogued, and 25 passed. The only lots worthy of remark were 11 bales grease, CCM, at 8\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. and 16 bales, MO, at 6\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. Prices ruled as follows:—Fleece, 1s. 5\(\frac{1}{4}\)d. prices ruled as follows:—Fleece, 1s. 5\(\frac{

Fleece, 1s. 5d ; handwashed, 10d. to 1114 ; scoured, 1s. 52d.; grease, 61d. to 811. Severa

scoured, 1s. 5½d.; grease, 6½d. to 8½d. Several lots of sheepskins were also disposed of, at fro a 4d½ to 8d. per ib.; pelts 2½d. per lb.

Messrs. Furtham and Irwin held their weekly sale of wool and sheepskins, at the Auction Rooms, Lyons-buildings, this day. The catalogue comprised 500 bales wool and about 3000 skins. The sale went off well, and the prices obtained ranged thus—Wool: Fleece, 17d. to 18½d; grease, 7d. to 12½d. Sheepskins at from 4½d. to 7½d. per ib.

Messrs. W. Dean and Co. report having sald.

Messrs. W. Dean and Co. report having sold privately the whole of the OMA clip of fleecs wool, consisting of 100 bales, at 1s. 8d. per lb. Messrs. Richardson and Wrench held their Messrs. Richardson and Wrench held their produce sale to-day. 88 bales of wool were catalogued, all of which, with the exception of three bales, were sold. The principal lots were 21 bales fleece, marked C, at 17½d.; 21 bales greasy, SPD, at 7½d.; nine bales accoured, WO in diamond, at 22d. Prices ranged thus: Fleece, 17¼d. to 17½d.; grease, 7d. to 9d.; accoured, 18d. to 22½d.; locks, 7½d. to 8d.; mixed, 18½d to 16½d.

Mr. W. Dean held to day a very important sale of sugars, groceries, &c. The sale was well attended. For sugars the competition was

wen attended. For sugars the competition was spirited, and about 2000 bags were placed, at an advance of £3 to £3 10s. per ton.

Mr. R. Forbes reports having sold Mr. T. H. Sinden's cattle stations for all cash on delivery. This sale, contingent on the muster, it is believed will amount to about £10,000. The is believed will amount to about £10,060. The runs are those advertised for sale by him by auction on the 6th January next. They are named Broken Plains, Carnell No. 1, Carnell No. 2, Marthaguy or Warren Waterhole, and Bucker or Boker No. 2, situated in the Bligh district, in the colony of New South Wales. All stock horses, stores, drays, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

Measrs. Richardson and Wrench will offer, to-morrow, by suction, on account of the Government, the wharfage does receivable at the Circular Quay for three years from the let January, 1864.

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FROM ST. PAUL'S CHURCHYARD, LONDON.

HOMAS DAWSON will sell by as above, 1 ten very prime obecas, from Bega. Hides, Tallow, Horns, Bona.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by and THIS DAY, Friday, 18th instant, at his D at 1 o'clock. 100 bides, cashs of tallow, and a large quantity of a shank bease, &c.

Froduce Sale, Railway Austisa Depot

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by an

At the Hemsbush Sale Yards, on SATURDAY as 19th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp.

R. THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from me to sell by suction at Victoria 1 ards. Petersham, on MONDAY, 21st install 157 bead of my own fat cattle 1000 very prime fat wetbers.

The slove cattle have been selected and kept upon for Christman, and are really very prime.

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Important Clearing out and Unreserved Sala.
At Campbellfield, near Campbelltown.

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Weekly Produce Sale.

KEMBLE COTTAGE and Garden, a very nest re-

Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed the mortgages to sell by public auction, at

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in an elevated situation, commanding
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Terms at sale.

Further particulars no MORT and CO., the ROBERTSON.

*, * A small portion of this very valuable estate is a into forms on improving leaves, and is now yielding a of £550 per annum.

OTICE.—The Local Directors of the EUROPEAN LIFE ASSURANCE AND GUARANTEE SOCIETY having obtained a special Act of the Legislature to enable the said Society to sue and be sued in this colony in its own name, Policy Belders are now entitled to the benefits conferred by the Life Assurance Encouragement Act of 1862.

PROM ST PAUL'S CHURCHYARD, LONDON.

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HITCHCOCK, HARDIE, and BUZACOTT—for Maniles, Shawle, and Dresse. GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS - RAILWAY FROM PICTON TO GOULBURN. PROTICE.—The Commissioner for Railways, appointed by Act of Council, 22 Victoria, No. 19, hereby gives notice that his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Excellency the Governor, with the advice and complete a Railway between Picton and Goulburn, and to erect certain Works and conveniences in connection therewith, that for that purpose certain parcels of Land lying and situate between Picton and Goulburn respectively, which are particularly set cut in the map or plan and book of reference, to be seen at the effice of the Commissioner for Railways, in Phillip-street, 89 deep, and at the Police Office, Serrima, commercing at sevently-seven miles twenty-seven

Act of 1852.

Assurers are protected, under certain limitations, against the operation of the Insolvency laws, and married womes and minors can hold policies in their own right.

PREDERICK J. JACKSON, Secretary.

32, Hunter-street.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales,
ECCLESTACTICAL JURISDICTION.
In the Will of HENRY USITER, late of Newcastle, in the colony of New South Wales,
gentlyman, decased.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of
fourteen days from the publication hered, application will be made to this honourable Court by WILLIAM
WOODESON ROWE, of Newcastle aforesaid, strekeeper, JOSEPH CLARKSON, of the same place,
vujer, and THOMAS GOODYEAR HILL, of Sydney,
in the said colony, cabinetmaker, the executors named in,
and constituted by, the Will of the abovenamed deceased,
that probate of the said will may be granted to them as such
executors as aforesaid.

executors as aforesaid.

Dated this fifteenth day of December, A.D. 1863,

HKNRY J. BROWN, Newcastle, proctor for saiexecutors, by his agent, EYRE G. ELLIS, 89, Elizabeth
street, Sydney.

reference, to be seen at the effice of the Commissions for Railways, in Phillip-Street, Sydney, and at the Police Office, Berrima, commercing at seventy-seven miles twenty-seven chains, at a point marked C on the proclaimed plan, situate in the Police Histrict of Berrima and County of Camelen, and terminating at minety-four niles seventeen chains, at the point marked D on the precisioned plan in the same district and county, being a length of statuen nulse and seventy chains or thereabouts, required to be taken by the Commissioner for Railways, and that all partise interested in the said lends, or affected by the said works, are hereby required to set forth in writing to the said Commissioner, within one menth from the publication of this notice in the GOVERNMENT GARTHR. May well grounded of jection that may appear to them to exist to the making of the said railway or the creation of the said works.

Lated this fitteenth day of December, a D. 1865.

(L. S.)

JOHN RAS.

Commissioner for Railways are affixed betto at Sydney, this fitteenth day of December, in the year of our Lerd one thousand eight hundred and staty-three, in the presence of K. Moory, chief cerk. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.
In the will of PHANGIS SMITH, late of Cooling the Court of New South Wales, gentleman, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof application will be made to the honorable the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Ecolesiastical Jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and testament of the New Novemand Francis Smith, deceased, may be granted to ARTHUR BLOOM, TIBLD, of Coolismatong, near Cooma aforesaid, Esquire, the sole surviving executor mamed of and appointed by thest will and testament of the abovenamed Francis Smith, deceased. three, in the presence of it, Moory, their cert.

CUVERNMENT RAILWAYS - Railway from I stigleton towered armidate - NOTICES to Confirmation of Plen and treek of Keference.—With reference to the notice of the Commissioner for Railways, dated the nirth day of April hast, relative to the taking of certain land sequired for the making a railway between Singleton and Musclebrock, particularly set forth on the plan and book of reference therein referred to.

Notice is hereby given that, no objection having been made to the taking of the lands required, or the route proposed to be adopted for the said railway, the said plan and book of reference have been duly ocalimed by his Racellency the Governor with the advice of the Escentive Council, in acc., reduce with the Acts of Council 22 Victoria, No. 19.

(1. s.) JOHN RAR, Commissioner for Railways.

The seal of the Commissioner for Railways was affixed hereto at Sydrey, this fitteenth day of December, A. D. 1863, in the presence of

R. Moony, Chief Clerk.

cocenical.

Dated this seventeenth day of December, A.D. 1863,
ALPHONEE BEALE GIBARD, proctor for the said
Arthur Elcomfield. Couna, by his agent, GRORGE
EVANS, 375, George-street, Sydney.

All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the late Francia Smith, Esq., late of Co-bringdon, near Cooms decessed, are requested to send in same to the undersigned and all persons indicited to the said cetate are requested; pay the amounts of their respective debts to the under signed.

ARTHUR BLOOMFIELD, Coollamatons, Cooma. 17th December, 1863.

17th December, 1863.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

ECLESIASTICAL JURISHICTION
In the Goods of WILLIAM HOUSTON, late of
City of Sydney, in the colony of New South
Wales, surgeon, decessed.

OTICE is hereby given that the account in the above
estate from the death of the deceased, up to the nineiterath day of November, One thousand eight hundred and
sixty-three, has been filed in the office of the Sucreme
Crust of New South Wales, Supreme Court-house, Kingstreet, Sydney, and all parties having any claim or being
otherwise interested therein, are required to come in baronne at my iffice at the said Supreme Court-house, on er before the thristen day of December instant, to inspect the
said accounts, said, if they think fit, to object thereto.

Dated this seventeenth day of December 1863.

D. B. HUTCHINSON, Prothonotary.

ROWLEY, HOLDSWORTH, and GARRICK, Proctors for
the Administrativa, 120. Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. for the linking a railway between Picton and Gouldurn, particularly set forth on the plan and book of reference therein referred to.

Notice is beruby given that, no objection havings been made to the taking of the lands or the route proposed to be adopted for the raid railway, the said plan and book of reference have been duly on firmed by his Excellency the Gowence with the advice of the Executive Council, in accordance with the Act of Council 22 Victoris No. 19.

(8. 8.) JOHN RAE, Commissioner for Railways. The seal of the Councisioner for Railways was affact hereto at Sydrey this fifteenth day of December, a. D. 1863, in the presence of

TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES

—Traders are invited for the following Public Works
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GARRYTE, a file of which is kept at every Polico Office in the

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ROBERT HENDERSON Acting Resident Secretary.

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the Administratrix, 120. Elizabeth street, Sydney.

In the Suprime Court of New South Wales.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of HENRY CARVELL, late of Cowra, in the colony of New South Wales, storekeeper, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that, at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof in the New South Wales Government Garette, application will be made to the Supreme Court, in the ecclesiastical jurisdiction, that letters of administration of the grood, chattels, and credits which were of the ab-venamed Henry Carvell, at the time of his death, may be granted to HFNRY FRINCE, of Sydney, in the colony storesald, merchani, a creditor of the said Henry Carvell.

Dated the 17th day of December Additional Spain and ROXBURGH, Proctors for the applicant, Exchange, Sydney.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Between WILLIAM HALL, plaintiff, an

ANDHEW LANG, defendant. Between WILLIAM HALL, plaintiff, and ANDRRW LANG, defendant.

WHEREAS an action has been commenced in this Court, at the suit of the above-named WILLIAM HALL, against the above-named ANDRRW LANG, to recover the sum of Three Hundred Pounds for damages done to the land and crope of the said William Hall by the overflowing of water from the watercourses and drains of the said Andrew Lang, in other-genee of his negligeasity and carelessly keeping the said watercourses and the fixed-parter thereof in insufficient repair; and, it being alleged that the said Andrew Lang does not reside within this colony or its dependencies, a wife of foreign attachment has been issued, returnable on the second day of February next, wherein JAMES THOMFSON, of East Matiand, Esquire, is garnibaee. Notice is hereby given thereof, and that, if at any time before final judgment in this action, the said Andrew Lang (or any person on his behalf) with give the security and notice, and file the appearance and plea required by the Act initialed "An Act to Consolidate and Amund the Law violating to Actions against Persons absent from the Colony and against Persons such as Joint Contractors," the said attachment may be dissolved.

18vet this fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1835.

WILLIAM HERNEY MULLEN, plaintiff's attorney, by THOMAS ICRION, his again.

Department of Lands and Works.

Brisbane, Queensland, 19th November, 1853.

PAILWAY DEPARTMENT.—TENDERS will be received at this office, up to nosu on the 31st of JANUARY, 1864, for the construction of the first section, comprising twenty miles (from Ipswich to the Little Liverpool Range) of the Sonthern and Western Rallway.

The plans and specifications for the above work may be seen on and after the let January next, at the temporary offices of the Engineer in-Chief of Rallways, North Ipswich.

The works will comprise fencing and clearing, and the necessary earth and rock cutting and embankments, bridging, culverts, drains, forming, &c; as also the ballasting and laying of the permanent way for a 3 feet 6 inch gauge single line of railway.

A. MACALISTER.

VICTORIA by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &co. &c.

To the Widow and next of kin of HENRY CARVELL, late of Cowrs, in the colony of New South Wales, Storckeeper, deceased,

NORTHERN FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Head Offices—London, Melbourns, and Sydney.
Capital, £2 000,000.
Accumulated Funds, £700,000.
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Offices in Sydney, 62, Margaret-stree.
Medical Referee, Dr. Alloway.
Insurance can be effected on buildings and contents, in GRETINO: New South Wales, Storeteeper, deceased, W. HRREAS it is represented to us, in our Supreme Court of New South Wales, that the said Henry Carvell departed this life, on or about the twenty-fourth day of November last peat, intestate, leaving, at the time of his death, goods and credits in the said colony. We hereby cite you to appear, personally or by your respective prostors, before our said Court. at the Court-house, in King-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the thirty-first day of December itselast, then and there to accept or refuse Letters of Administration of the goods and credits of the said deceased, or to show cause, if you know any, why the same should not be committed to HENRY PRINCE, a creditor of the said deceased. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Moderate rates, perfect security, and total profits divided amongst participating assurers.

The whole of the profits are divided amongst participating assurers, less a charge of 10 per cent, on premiums for expenses of management, being equal to a saving of 4 per cent, ever assurances effected in offices transacting business on the purely mutual principle. All policies effocted before the 31st December will participate in the profits one year sconer then if taken out after that date. The rates are peculiarly favourable for young assurers.

Rates for an assurance of £100 for the whole term of 11fe —

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B. HUICHINSON, Prothonotary,
STAIN and ROKENGER, Proctors for the said Henry
rince, Exchange, Sydney,

Prince. Exchange, Sydney.

PURSUANT TO A DECREE of the Supreme Court of New South Walse in its Equitable Jurisdiction made in a cause wherein JANE LUNN WILLIAM LUNN ISABELLA LUNN and ELIZABERH LUNN are plaintiffs and JOHN BROWN is defendant the oreditors of GEORGE LUNN late of Liddieton near Hartley in this colony quaster deceased who died on or about the thirteenth day of October one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one are forthwith to come in and prove their debts before the Master in Equity of the said Court at hie Office Supreme Court house King-streat Sydney or in default thereof they will be excluded the benefit of the said decree.

Dated this tenth day of December A D. 1883.

GEORGE HIBBERT DEFFELL Master in Equity.

C A S I N S H E E I

We, the underlymed, examined six sheep, placed on the ground as joining the offices of the Government Distilleries, previous to their being dipped in ALLEN'S COMPOUND SOLUTION, on the 30th October, 1863.

We found them each almost one mass of each, from ness to tail. They arrived in very reduced condition, and altogether as diseased and emeciated as they could possibly be. These sheep were dipped by Mr. Allen on the 30th of October, and a second time on the 12th of November. We have this day carefully examined them again, and find their condition as follows.

The wool has grown rapidly ever the parts previously stripped by disease, and in colour, yolk, and soundasse is certainly not inferior to wool grown on stullar sheep which have never been diseased.

taming not interest to wood grown on mainter super when the reserve been diseased. The sheep are lively, healthy looking, and jevidenthed up in condition, although the limited accommodation insufficient food they have been confined to for the three she of trial would have been good reason for a decline invitously well find animals.

recks of trial would nave need good rescaled by reviously well field animals.

We have great pleasure in bearing our testimony to the simplete success of Mr. Allen's experiment, the sheep left in our opinion perfectly cured.

Melbourne, 21st November, 1863.

(Signed) CHARLES RYAN,
ROBERT GABDINER,
ALEXANDER WALKER,
R. GOLDSHOROUGH and CO.,
JOHN CURRIES,
AMBROSE EYTE,
W. T. D. IRVINE,
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I have this day enamined the sheep dipped in Allen's

THOMAS SKILLING. Bwisten, Efimore.
The Compound Solution can be S. A. JOSEPH, 249, George-street, Price 7s. 6d. per gallon; one gagallone of dip.

CHRISIMAS PROVISIONS, CHRISTMAS FRUITS.—The undersigned, at the approach of the feetive season, desires to call the attention of families and the public to his well selected stock of groovies, provisions, and clistores. R. TIGHE, 60, William-street. PINEST Pudding RAISINS and CURRANTS. E NEW MUSCATELS, Figs. Barceiona Nats, and Jordan Almonda. E. TIGHE. 60, William street.

FINEST Sultana RAISINS, Normandy pippina, soft shell almonds, candied peel, and spices. B. TIGHE, 60, William-street J UST Landed, spiendid York HAMS and Belfast break fast becom. E. TIGHE, 60, William-street. FAMILIES in search of good TEA will find it at E. TIGHE, 60, William-street.

HY PAY MORE?—The very best black tea, or mixed souchong flavoured teas, 2s. 64 per pound. E. TIGHE, 60, William-street.

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Oysters, Macherel, Salmon, &c. H. S. BikD, Circular
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HAMS, HAMS, HAMS, FOR CHRISTMAS, The undersigned bega respectfully to inform his continuers and the public generally of Weelloomooloo, that he has just received a parcel of Heal York Hams, which he can recommend with every confidence, and at the lowest possible price. WILLIAM HUGHES, 62, Williament.

PACON. BACON. BACON—Just landed, Composition of the prothers' prime breakfast Bacon, in first-rate constition.

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Just received, finest Patras currants, Eleme and sultans raisins, nuscat-le. Jordan a'munds. figs. Baros-kan nuts, soft shell simmids, candied poel, spices. &c. &c. WILLIAM HUGHES, 62, William stress.

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BLIGH, HARBOTTLE, and CO., 16, Macquarie-place A LLSOPP'S No. 3 ALE and Stout, in buik; new brew, on SALE, by FANNING, GRIPPITHS, and CO. A DELAIDS FLOUR. - A choice sample on SALE, by T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

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Superfine flour, in 50 lb. bags
Wheat, prime clean sample
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There is water frontage, a first-rate store, and dwelling-house; stabling for ten thorses, hay and own abada, buts, black-mith's shop, and residence; padd-oka and stock-yards, with every convenience.

For further information apply to Messra, S. BENNETT and CO., George-street.

Rovember 9th.

BRIGHTSIDR, MANLY BRACC, coat side of the Pier.—Choice Building ALLOTMENTS of LAND at a nombal rutal, on a lease for 12 years, Apply to S H. WILSON, 76, Lower George-street. TOLONY OF QUEENSLAND, district of Darling
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TUMMIAVILLE,
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The SWAMPS, or NORTH BRANCH,
with 90 000 sheep
7 000 best of cattle
200 bornes
100 working bullocks,
more or less,
Delivershie in May, 1864.
Terms of payment as may be agreed on.
The severtiers deem it unnecessary to describe this
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Proposals received by
Fr. GRONGR R. GORE, Warwick,
Rev. WILLIAM F. G.DES, Parramatta,
CHARLES A. OWEN, Yantilla, Drayton,
until let May, 1864; but no sale will be conciual, d before
that day.

SHEEP and WEANED LAMBS - The undersigned is a purchaser, deliverable either in Argyle or Cumberland. 1 HOMAS HOLT, Newtown

SADDLERY and HAKNESS (new and second-hand) bought and sold on commission. GIB 50 N, 253, Castlerage b-street.

SALES BY AUCTION Horses, Just Arrived.

O BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street. by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
20 first-class borses, in fine c. ndition
A thermul borse doreart, and harness, complete
Drays, caria, springearts, dogearts, &c., &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale
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To Flock masters.

Russian Merino Rams.

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Two particularly choice merino rams, Neagrestit type, recently imperied from the well-known flocks of
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Imported French Merinoes. BURT and CO. are instructed by Messrs. Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. to sell by auctior, at their Benear, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at

ictory, as are to the control of the control of

To Studmasters Blood Stock.

At Macquarie Fields, SATURDAY, the 19th instant.

BURT and CO. are instructed by the pro-prietors to sell by suction, at Macquarie Fields, near Liverpool, on SAIURDAY, the 19th instant, at 12 o'clock,

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The following valuable stock:—
The much admired thoroughbred colt KETTLEORUM, by Whalebone out of imported Clove by Sweetment, &c. Kettledrum is 3 years old, and noutasted for the Fourth N. S. Waies Simmin, to be run at the next autumn meeting. He is in magnificest condition, and admitted to be the most promising young horse of the day.

JESSINA, brown mare by Cosaack out of Jessie (Sportsman's dam) by Muleysen, her dam by Conscion—with out fool at foot by Marque.
The QUEEN (late Faints), by Vagabond (imported), her dam Leura by Old Emigrant, with filly fool at foot by Marque.

RDEA, bay mare by Mague, her dam the Queen LAURISTINA. a chesnut filly (yearling) by Whalebone cut of Medea Mies GilleS, a grey Arab mare, has been ridden 10 MHz, a yearling colt out of Mies Giles by a coaching horse.

LUCY, a bay mare by Satellite, with a yearling colt by

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At the Hometush Sale Yards, on SATURDAY and
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80 tons very prime heay, in 4 stacks
200 bushels of seed oats
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Terms, cash. No reserve.

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Barnar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, THIS
DAY, Fridsy, 18th, at 11 o'clock,
40 horses of various descriptions
Imported merino rame; also,
Drays, spring-carts, harness, &c.

Day of Sale, MONDAY, 28th December, at noon. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed

structions from W. Town, Esq., to sell by tion, on MONDAY next, 21st instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock, 1100 prime fat sheep, in lots. Represented a very superior flock.

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Prisoner pleaded not guilty.

The Attorony-Gameni, having put the case for the Crown, called.

David Burn, a constable stationed at Araluan, who depend to having apprehended the prisoner at Nerrigundah on the 27th of September; he gave himself into vitness; cuestody, said that he had stabbed a man, and showed him the harfe (a tableknife) produced; witness then wont to where the offence was committed, and there saw Phair bleeding from a wound on his head; prisoner said he had stabbed Phair.

William To'man, a miner, living at Nerrigun'ith, deposed that on the 27th September, he was in presentr's hut at about ten clock; when winese came out of the hut. Phair, prisoner, and a Mrs Waite, were taking; decessed tarted to prisoner, and, making use of an aburiez epithes. hicked him behind; prisoner instantly returned the kick by a blow on decessed head; Phair fell on the ground, and hid discred freely from his left temple; he was insensible, and did not recover; prisoner said send for a doctor, and that the man was drad without a doubt; he went off to the prince, filter and gave himself up; witness did not see decessed siming a howard of was prisoner; face.

Eit is White, a married wiman residing at Norrigundah, deposed hat of should yn orning, the 27th September, shall had a kinde in his hand, answered a question she asked him by exting that it was Jimmy Phair who obto the gone; anoutly afterwards Phair came up from a publich meating a how the prisoner; who had just left his breadfast table and had a kinde in the hand, answered a question she asked him by exting that it was Jimmy Phair who obto the gone; anoutly afterwards Phair came up from a publich meating a more than the was a strong the prisoner with a first him bread to the briske prisoner, and then did a ; Bryon and his should rike in self-defonce, witness aw time noth strike at each other, apparently together, when Phair fell. Rot et Beil intered that he was at Bryon's boase on the morning of the 27th Pepember, and then doe as Whife on the 27th Pepember, and t

His Honor delivered his charge to the jury, which after

Mr. Renwick, postmester of Nerrigundah, and Robert mr. Renwise, postuneers or recriginate, and mover. Bell stated that the prisoner was a quarreleonable man, and that Phair, the decoased, was a quarreleone man of puglifacts and intemperate habits.

Prisoner referred to written testimonials of character, and his Henor intimated that, after having read them, he would pronounce sentence to-day.

The Court than rose.

BEFORE Mr. Justice Militer
RIGHMAY BORNERY.
John Murray and Patrick Cummins were indicted for
having, at hydroy, on the 23rd of October last, assaulted
one John Martin, and robbed him of a watch and chain,
and of seventeen shillings.
The Soliction-General conducted the prosecution. Cambins was defended by Mr. Dalley and Mr. Windeyer.
Militery was undefended.
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and of seventeen shillings.

The Solicitor-General conducted the presention. Cambridge was defended by Mr. Dalley and Mr. Windeyer.

Binray was undefended.

The case for the Crown was this. On the night in quasiton, Martin, who was a stonemason and builder, ordinarily resident at Window. left but ween ten and elevan o'clock a bassar which had been held in the market. Geing to a public house in King-street, between Pitt and Castisreagh streets, he toes the law prisoners, and at the request of Murray treated both. He left this house after a short time, said the prisoner Cammins accompanied him. Cummins offered to treat him, but Martin appressed unwillingness to accept the treat. They had got to the entrance of Housing-place, leading from Fitt-street to Castilereagh-street, and were still purloying when Cammins, pating behind Martin, folded he arms tightly round the next of the letter—in fact, "garotted" him. They fall together. Marray, when Martin had not seen bellen, then easte up, and striding access Martin, together acceptaining about necessions shillings in eliver and copper. Wills define this he called to Cummins to "hold him fact," and Cummins responded by tightening his query, although Martin was thus, as he evere, "as death a door "(t.e., chapter designed). When they had robbed him, they left him and walled every. While this was going on constable Psyme had been approaching from financi-circet, and heard a notes as of some one choling. He

BYFORE A. Cheeke, E-q.

The whole of the cases were disposed of before several being withdrawn in consequence of the abo

INSOLVENCY COURT.

THURSDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.
On the notion of Mr. Darley, the rule nist in the matter of Jeving v. Bayes was made absolute.
Flans of distribution in the estates of J. H. Grinsell and Thurses Fhillips were confirmed on motion by Mr. Sauptil. In the eviate of Baker and Tomitsson, an adjourned special meeting. I'wo creditors completed their proof of debte.

Michael Allan Hayes, of Rylatone.

15s. 54. Assets, £455 17s. (Surplus.)

William Creley, of Liverpool-arrest, Sydney, drayman.

Liabilities, £45 12s. Assets, £10. Deficit, £35 12s.

William Croley, of Liverpool-street, Sydney, drayman. Liabilities, £45 12s. Assets, £10. Deficit, £35 12s. Mr. Morris, official assignee. John Arn ld Hambaugh, of Braidwood, storckeeper, Liabilities, £914 10s. 6d. Assets, £526 19s. Deficit, £385 17s. 6d. Mr. Macketzle, official assignee.

MERTINGS OF CHEDITORS.

Friday, Teember 18.—George Beadle, John Gray, single, Charles Brown, Charles Mrown, Charles Mrown

Bivour the Mayor and the Police Magistrate, with Mieser. Spert, Smither, Birrell, M. Levey, and Argent. Nive persons (one remand) were brought in castody before the Court, of which number live were discharged and she was remanded.

Mistgaret Konnelly was summarily convicted of having stolen forty-two yards of holiand, valued at 28st, the property of William Drynan, and was sentenced to having stolen two glasses, valued at las, the property of Charles J. Wingflid, publican, was sentenced to pay a pennity of 10st, or to be imprisoned seven days.

A man handed Cleary, for rictous conduct while drunk, was sentenced to pay 26e, or to be imprisoned seven days.

The summons paper consisted of a list of fourteen cases. Joseph Leonard, for a breach of the by-law respecting divers and whickes plying for hire, was fixed 10st; and in two trivial assault cases onto defendant was fixed 5s and the other is. Frederick William Perry appeared to answer an information made by Archibald Campball. Registers in Insolvency, which set out that in August, 1860, the cetate of Louis Chapsley, William Kirchner, and John Meilleut, of Sydney, trading under the name and style of Augustus Drutter and Co., being insolvent, was currentered and acquired the same, and that affectwards, as such official assignes of the said estate, and that, as complainant suspects and believes, he unlawfully, wilfully, and frandmen ly made away with and misappropriated the same, with intent to defauld. Mr. M. C. Stephen, for defauldant, had cause to show. The Crown Soliotor, who conducted the processed binnelf of £770 19s, 7d., the moneys of the said estate, and that, as complainant suspects and believes, he unlawfully, wilfully, and frandmen ly made away with and misappropriated the same. with intent to defauld. Mr. M. C. Stephen, for defauldant, and the other on the 6th December, 1861, accounts of moneys received and debured, and a report, without date, signed by defendant, sating what he had done in the matter. William Bellard, bookkeeper to Measur. Threlladd

WATER POLICE COURT.

TRUBBDAY.

BYFORE Mr. J. Oatley and Mr. S. H. Pearce.

Charles Olsen, a seamon of the schooner Z. no. was convicted of describin, and sentenced to seven days' hard labour in gool.

And Jones appeared on summons to answer the complished of Charles Whitney, which charged her with illegally delauling a biasket has cups and sentences, &c., his property, and walped at L. It appears that the gods were increased to describe the described in the case, and defendant's nervant deposed that all had been given up with the exception of a jug Care dismissed. An information against Lawly Lawer, of Master lains, charged with illegally detailing a mustin dress, the property of Masgaret Willingt in, was also dismissed. In the case Mary Murray v Reserve Murray, a charge of illegally detailing octain boats of wearing apparel, defendant was ordered to give upthe property.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT

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IN FRIEND - Before his Homer the Primary Judge, at 11 o'slock
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o the Honorable Arritz Topp Holznov and the other Honorable Members of the Executive Council.

The petition of the understand tradesmen, store-keyper, labourer, butchers, bakers, attearties on No 3 Great Southern Railway Extension.

Respectfully a howeth

public, when it is borne in mind that it takes at lea-t 12; per cent, on the total amount of the custract to provide plant.

That, in addition to this the Government retain 10 per cent in hands for the due fulfilment of the contract, and that the contractors, in addition to these drawbacks, have to pay a high per centage for the money they born we have to pay a high per centage for the money they born we have for plant and other necessary meterials, it will be obvious indeed that their profits must be obtained through other means apart from those arising from the legitimate source of their contract.

That the best proof politioners can addine to show the vil working of the present system is to be found in the fact that the verture persons to whom contractors in subdivisions are all principally what are called as shartly keepers, that is, men who sell liquor without licence, and allow grambling and other practices, so as to get back the wages of those they employ.

That the sub-contractors on No. 2 contract have been principally paid by orders based by Wakeford, and that all these orders—with five acceptions—are drawn in favour of Thomas Larkin, of Picton, one of the sursties of Larkin and Wakeford, and brother to Larkin the contractors.

Petitioners, therefore, pray that your Honorabis Council will tabe these statements into favorable consideration, with the view of instituting an enquiry into their truthfulness, and taking such other measures as may seem to your judgment best calculated to put a stop to the many evils and abuses complained of.

And your positioners as in duty bound will pray.

[Here follow 350 eignatures.]

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[Here follow 360 signatures.]

STORMY WEATHER IN THE SINGLETON DISTRICT—Changeolic weather prevails throughout this district. Bigh winds, accombanied by occasional showers and dandersterms, are the order of the day. On Sanday evening, a heavy equall came up from the west, and swept actors the pishs with great fury. The wind disindeed a good many abingles from the house-roots, and surpped off about three-fourths of the galvanised from which covers the goods-shed at the railway termines. The sheathing along the ridges of many houses in the town was ripped up. The Benevoient Asplum suntained much damage; a number of the slates were removed from the roof, and thrown to a crasidenshie distance; the lead was stripped off the ridging as if it had been so much paper, and the roof of a projecting gable fronting the west was meatly stripped to the boards. In short, the top grear of this fine building has been so deranged that it ought to be immediately inspected and repaired, to prevent further deterioration. The tolegraph line was damaged in various places between Singleton and Mailland, and also between the last-named town and the Hawnebury, so that communication with Sydney was suspended for a time. The hine inspector, however, followed up the wires from Mailland towards Wissman's, on Monday, and a messenger was dispatched at the same time to inspect the line between Singleton and Mailland. The breaks were soon repaired, and intercourse with Sydney resumed the same afternoon. On Monday morning we had a thunder-storm, with hall and rain, which was very violent, although of short duration. The remember of the day was fine, but another dismal evening succeeded—a high wind setting in, with occasional bursts of rain. The same rough weather continued all yesterday. Besides the desmaps to buildings throughout the district, the orchards have suffered considerable, large quantities of fruit having been shaken off. The rain has been very seasonable for the agriculturists.—

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Singlaton Times of Wednesday.

THE CLARKEE AND RICHMOND,—During the past work we have been favoured with a steady rain, which has cancel our farmers to rejoin, and the crops of m size are now looking well, and his fair for a large yield. Up country the rains have been much heavier, and the Richmond mell was detained in consequence. On the couth side the rivers too have been ficoded, and at night it has been quite chilly for this senson of the year.—Clarence and Richmond Examiner.

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